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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printed and Published by
W. H. H. H.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds, becoming moderate
Northeast by end of period; fair or fine.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1000.4 mbs., 29.72 in.
Temperature, 80.8 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity,
80. Wind direction, East-South-East. Wind force, 7 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 4 in. at 10.10 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 3 in.
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VOL. III NO. 205

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1948.

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Clay May Meet Sokolov

REMAINS SILENT

Frankfurt, Aug. 30.—General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, refused late today to confirm reports that he is scheduled to meet with Marshal Sokolov and the other two Military Governors in Berlin tomorrow.

Reports of such a meeting presumably to work out details of the Moscow agreement on currency in Berlin were persistent in responsible quarters.

Adding to the speculation was General Clay's mid-afternoon decision to return to Berlin tonight. Original plans called for a Frankfurt stopover tonight to be followed by a joint Staff conference with British officials.

Just before the Press meeting, General Clay spent more than an hour in a radio teletype discussion with Washington. Aides said that the Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. William H. Draper, Jr., a former Major General in Germany, was at the other end.

SIDESTEPS QUESTIONS

As usual, General Clay side-stepped all questions of Moscow as being outside his jurisdiction.

General Clay said that he did not anticipate the Moscow decisions would block or hinder the formation of a West German Government meeting of the 67 delegates from the 11 states of the three Western Zones to draw up a constitution for a new regime scheduled for September 1 in the Rhine River town of Bonn.

"We have no word indicating any change of position toward the Government of Western Germany," he said. "I can see no reason why there should be anything to interfere with Bonn."

The General said that he has not yet decided whether he would attend the opening of the Bonn Assembly indicating that it was dependent upon Moscow and the Berlin developments.

General Clay doubted Berlin representatives would be allowed to take any official part in constitutional proceedings as many German leaders suggested.

"It would be inconsistent while contending that Berlin is a quadripartite city," he explained. "To let it associate itself at the same time with a tripartite Government."

United Press.

Snag In Moscow Talks Feared

Henry Wallace Pelted With Eggs

Burlington, N.C., Aug. 30.—Mr. Henry Wallace, Third Party Presidential candidate, was struck by eggs and tomatoes as he sought to deliver a speech on Burlington's main street today.

Standing before a crowd of 2,500 Mr. Wallace had just begun: "I would like to take this opportunity . . ." when the shower of eggs and tomatoes fell about.

Surrounded by police, the Third Party leader stepped into his car, in which were seated two Negro women, and left for another appointment on his Southern tour.

As Mr. Wallace stepped from his car-spattered car in nearby Greensboro later, he was greeted with boos. Then came another avalanche of eggs and tomatoes. One Negro was seen losing eggs.

An emergency guard of police was called out. The crowd, estimated at more than 1,000, shouted "Get on back to Russia, Henry" and "We can handle our own problems, Henry."

Mr. Wallace tried for about five minutes to speak.—Reuter.

Rebel Losses In Malaya

FIRST OFFICIAL FIGURES

Singapore, Aug. 30.—One hundred and thirty-five rebels have been killed and 72 wounded since the middle of June when the Communist insurgent action flared up in Malaya, a Kuala Lumpur communique issued by the Federation Government stated tonight.

Government casualties were given as nine police killed and 34 wounded, eight Army personnel killed and 10 wounded, and five Royal Air Force personnel killed.

Chinese insurgents, in a 100-strong dawn attack on Tambak in inland Malaya, today shot dead the European manager of a bungalow, a clash with uniformed Chinese terrorists during which a grenade was thrown, and a terrorist attempt to block a railway line by placing a sleeper across it.

Chinese insurgents using Sten guns last night shot dead a Chinese playing basketball on the outskirts of Klang, Central Johore.

Insurgents who raided the Ulu Padas Estate in the Seremban-Lenggong area of Negri Sembilan yesterday shot dead an estate driver and threw three bottles of tar and paraffin into the estate garage where a lorry and a car were parked.

The communists described 13 incidents throughout the Federation, including an attack on a European estate manager's bungalow, a clash with uniformed Chinese terrorists during which a grenade was thrown, and a terrorist attempt to block a railway line by placing a sleeper across it.

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But Observers Are Cautiously Hopeful

NO COMMUNIQUE

London, Aug. 30.—London diplomatic sources feared tonight that the Moscow talks had struck a snag, but advised "cautious hopefulness" rather than either pessimism or optimism.

These sources declined to be too dismayed by the announcement that there would be no communique tonight and expressed belief that the build up of the expectation of such an announcement has been premature.

Well informed officials pointed out that the major difficulty is in working out in detail on what is to be agreed in principle at the last meeting with Generalissimo Stalin. It is generally confirmed that there is general agreement then on plans for creating a new currency and for lifting the blockade.

When and if the communique is issued, it probably will only state that the four powers agreed upon certain matters and it has been referred to the Berlin Commanders.

Western diplomats were not encouraged when informed that the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei L. Vyshinsky—just back from his "triumph" at the Danube conference—was present at today's meeting for the second time.

M. Vyshinsky is generally recognised as the Soviet "hatchet man" in dealings with the West. But no responsible quarter is willing at this stage to blame any delay on him.

The British Foreign Office had no comment to make and said that it did not expect any definite word from Moscow until early morning.

Reliable British sources are placing odds at better than fifty-fifty that there would be a communique at tonight's meeting. The Americans have been more cautious, taking every opportunity to point out that past experience of negotiations with the Russians should be remembered.

Tonight's meeting is the eighth in a series which started Generalissimo Stalin on August 2. The prospects are that now it will be the end of the week before another meeting and decision can be reached.

The French Foreign Office was also apparently surprised. Before tonight's meeting, French sources said that it would probably be the last and a communique would probably be issued this evening.

Two HOURS AT KREMLIN
Moscow, Aug. 30.—The envoys of the three Western powers spent two hours and 10 minutes in the Kremlin this afternoon at their ninth crisis meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov.

General Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador, said when they came out that the last and a communique would probably be issued this evening.

The Committee decided to postpone a regular Council meeting scheduled on Tuesday until a communique is issued on the four-power talks in Moscow, and until the Russians promise the Council police protection against Communist-led rioters.

Communist members of the Committee walked out when the matter arose of naming a delegation to the sessions at Bonn on Wednesday for the purpose of writing a constitution for the American, British and French occupied zones.

Thus the Communists once more expressed their determination to prevent any close ties between Berlin and Western Germany. To them Berlin is a part of the Soviet occupation zone.—Associated Press.

From the Kremlin, Ambassador Bedell Smith, Mr. Frank Roberts, the British envoy, and M. Yves Chataigneau, the French Ambassador, returned separately to their Embassies.

It was assumed that they were writing short separate despatches to their respective Governments. Afterwards, the three Western diplomats reassembled at the American Embassy for their usual post-Kremlin "working meeting," at which they would prepare their joint report for immediate transmission to London, Washington and Paris.

The envoys drove to the Kremlin after a short conference among themselves at the French Embassy. Marshal Stalin was present at two of the meetings in the series, the second and seventh.

SUCCESSFUL TALKS
The aim of the talks is to find a basis for four-power agreement on the Berlin crisis and Germany as a whole.

Straight From Li'l Arizona



The curvaceous beauty with the silver crown and winning smile is 18-year-old Donna McElroy of Phoenix, named Miss Arizona of 1948. She'll represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J.—AP Picture.

DEATH FOR SNOOPERS WHO SEEK MILITARY INFORMATION

Rangoon, Aug. 30.—President Sao Shwe Thaik of Burma today decreed death or transportation for life to any person trying to collect information about the Burmese Army.

The special ordinance signed by the President applies to anyone trying to get information about the movements, numbers, description and disposition of any Burmese armed forces engaged in the present campaign against the insurgents.

Loyal troops and police today occupied Thayemo, a town in the oil district 100 miles northwest of Rangoon, from which British families were evacuated three weeks ago.

Government administration in the town had been restored. It was officially announced tonight. Thayemo is 40 miles north of the important communications centre of Pyaw, the next major objective of the Government forces.

A telegram received in Rangoon today from a British employee of the British-owned Steel Brothers cement firm at Thayemo said that it was believed that Pyaw had also been retaken, but this was not confirmed in tonight's communique.

SITUATION "ALL QUIET"
The telegram requested that Britons evacuated from Thayemo be allowed a return, since the situation was now "all quiet."

The communique also reported action between Government forces and insurgents in the Hanthawaddy district south of Rangoon, and in the Tharawady area northwest of Rangoon.

It said that Burmese naval patrol boats attacked insurgent strongholds near Myingmya and Bassein, in the Irrawaddy Delta. Killing several insurgents.

Crack Kachin troops from the hill tribes of North-West Burma, specially flown to Rangoon earlier this month, are being transferred to the offensive against Pyaw in an attempt to smash "at all costs" the administration the Communists are said to have set up there, pro-Government sources said here today.

Sections of the railway between Pyaw and Eka, 90 miles further north, were also removed by the insurgents, but the line was quickly restored.

Security measures around Rangoon's barricaded Secretariat building were today being further tightened in readiness for tomorrow's opening of the sixth session of the Burmese Parliament.

The session will be largely devoted to budget matters. The controversial Land Nationalisation Bill, which in effect calls for the transfer of land from capitalist landowners—many of them Indians—to the cultivators, will also be dealt with.

The Communists will not attend the session, which was postponed from August 15 because of the confused political situation and insurrection.—Reuter.

Schuman Forms New French Cabinet

Paris, Aug. 30.—M. Robert Schuman, the Popular Republican ex-Premier and the outgoing Foreign Minister, will go before Parliament tomorrow night to present his Cabinet.

It was thought possible tonight that M. Schuman may form a Cabinet composed entirely of his own party. Day-long talks with other political leaders had apparently failed to bring the support M. Schuman needs to form a Coalition, but his final reply to President Vincent Auriol is not expected before tomorrow.

M. Schuman, France's last Premier but one, began his task after M. Paul Ramadier, the Socialist leader, had announced his failure to form a Cabinet this morning. If M. Schuman fails, the President is expected to call on M. Rene Mayer, Radical and former Finance Minister.

M. Schuman may not meet the same hostility from the Radicals and Moderates as M. Ramadier. He must seek, however, to conciliate the Socialists, with their all-out State control policy, his own slightly more liberal party and the Radicals and Moderates with their openly liberal views.

Even if the parties agreed on a financial and economic policy, the choice of a Finance Minister to succeed M. Paul Reynaud would be difficult, it was believed.

EDITORIAL

Future Of The Colonies

THAT Britain has felt it necessary to make clear her attitude to the question of the United Nations and colonies some days before she is due to present a colonial stock-taking at Lake Success means, not that she has any reason to fear world judgment on her colonial policy and methods of administration, but that she is fully conscious of the pressure which Russia and her satellites will try to impose on the UNO colonial committee to bring about a "new order" within all colonies. Britain can well afford to stand firm on this issue, for the declared objective of British colonial policy today (and on this she is already manifesting itself) is preparation of the colonial peoples for the status of self-government. This objective assumes the achievement of self-government in terms which the British people are familiar—namely, government entirely responsible to its own legislature and not to any external authority. More progressive elements in the colonies regard it as guaranteeing the rapid expansion of the parliamentary system of government which will replace the existing European bureaucracy by ministers enjoying the same position as ministers in the Commonwealth. And to many, including the civic-conscious people of Hongkong, there is a quadruple irritation at the delay in pushing on with that process. To this sense of frustration has been given the answer that in the present conditions, the replacement of official bureaucracy by a small intelligentsia in effect means that the colonies would continue to be governed by a group unrepresentative of the mass of the people. The obviously sensible argument has been advanced that before the colonies can arrive at the final stage of self-government there must be a social advance whereby the mass of the people are able to understand the responsibilities which they have to undertake. This involves economic and educational progress, not only to lift the great proportion of people out of poverty, low living and poor health, but also to give any colony the economic independence without which political government is quite meaningless. No impartial student can fail to appreciate the great progress already made under British administration in most parts of the colonial empire; equally may it be said that no one can fail to realise that many of the colonies still have a long way to go before they can take their place in the world as self-governing units. Hongkong is particularly conscious of the fact, though it still feels, and with justification, that the first steps towards this objective are being unnecessarily delayed. Hongkong is certainly not contemplating the opportunity of exercising the option of severing connections with the rest of the Empire, which self-government logically offers, but it would certainly like to see more vigorous action taken officially to lay the foundations of self-government. There will be general agreement with Lord Hailey's observation that if Britain is to secure the free willing association of the colonies with the rest of the Commonwealth, then it must be the British Government's task to give them tangible proof that it is within the orbit of the Commonwealth and not in isolation or in a distant future. Hongkong's future will ever be tied to that of the mother country and the Commonwealth, but the contentment of that affiliation will demand something more than the existing system of government.

Cigarette Lighter Causes Strike

London, Aug. 30.—A strike, which began over a cigarette lighter and now threatens the food rations of one million people in and around London, spread today when 90 workers of wholesale provision merchant walked off their jobs in butler and suit factories. Nearly 250 workers are on strike at the firm. They have declared that they will not return until 45-year old Jack Bryant, who was dismissed because he took petrol from a lorry to fill his lighter, is reinstated.—Reuter.

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GAY RED

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—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive Petal-Finish. Discover GAY RED today.

USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

WOMANSENSE

"MAIDEN BLUSH"



"Maiden Blush," the new orchid recently shown in London, took nearly seven years to bring to perfection by Mr. David Sander and was sold to a connoisseur for 60 guineas. It is a soft pink and white in colour and very warmly received when shown. British-grown orchids are in great demand in America and other parts of the world and many have recently been exported.

How to protect YOUR THROAT AND VOICE

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

THE body is "wired for sound" by means of a complicated and delicate little chamber, called the larynx and located at the upper end of the windpipe or trachea. And there is good reason for the pumping it receives because the voice can be spoiled by any one of a number of things which cause strain or inflammation of the larynx.

More over-use of the voice can cause harmful irritation of the organ which produces it, leading to unwelcome changes in the voice itself. Infections or over-indulgence in alcohol also damage this delicate little instrument, thus bringing about hoarseness or giving a raspy quality to the voice.

Acute inflammation of the larynx always calls for complete rest of the throat. The affected person should treat his throat by cold compresses on the neck and the breathing in of steam.

In less severe cases of inflammation of the larynx, it is suggested that some alkaline spray be used in the nose and that a few drops of ephedrine be applied to the voice-box by means of a syringe.

Chronic inflammation of the larynx occurs only when the voice is used constantly, as by school teachers, vendors, and sport fans.

Noisy Surroundings

Talking in noisy surroundings, especially in the outdoors, puts a great strain on the voice. Excessive drinking and smoking also are injurious, alcohol causing a dilation or swelling of the blood vessels in the larynx.

Infected tonsils may be a cause for recurrent inflammation of the larynx or voice-box. In such cases, removal of the tonsils may be advised.

In some cases irritation may be due to the dripping of infected material from the back part of the nose into the throat. Hence, when such irritation occurs, a careful study of the nasal sinuses is advised.

Vocal Cords

Sometimes little swellings develop on the vocal cords. These are known as singers' nodules, and they are made up of scar tissue. In practically all instances they are caused by straining of the voice. Now and then such nodules have been removed surgically; however, this involves some risk to the perfect clarity of tone required of singers. The best procedure seems to be at least three months rest of the voice and the avoidance of strain thereafter.

Of course, there are some serious disorders responsible for continued hoarseness, such as tumours, tuberculosis, or syphilis of the larynx. Hence, continued hoarseness calls for thorough study by the physician using a laryngoscope which makes it possible for the doctor to look directly into the larynx.

Lonesome Pine Remains Lonesome

BIG STONE GAP, Va.—A pine tree that probably never existed except in one man's imagination is a major tourist attraction in the southwest Virginia hills. It supposedly stands somewhere in the hills west of this modest little town. But no one seems able to find it.

That's about the first question a tourist asks. He stands in front of the Big Stone Gap Hotel and peers off at the ridges that rise up on every side.

"Where's the tree?" he asks a native. "Don't know," is the answer.

"But doesn't anybody know?" the tourist will ask.

"Oh sure," Miss Fox knows. And a few others.

Just off the main section of town and down in a shaded little hollow is a low-built house of stone and wood. It is almost covered with ivy and mountain foliage. A fence surrounds it.

It is the quaint-appearing home of Miss Minnie Fox and her brother, Oliver. They are the brother and sister of John Fox, Jr., who lived and wrote his story "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

According to legend, Fox, before his death, took his sister to the tree he wrote about in his book. He said it was standing alone on a ridge and became his inspiration.

But gentle Miss Minnie Fox is about 80 now. It was back in the 1900s that John Fox wandered out into the hills around here.

Miss Minnie Fox is retired. She and her brother are the foremost citizens of Big Stone. Near the house is John Fox's library which they gave to the city.

As far as the gentle couple is concerned, their brother's lonesome Pine will stay lonesome forever.

GAY COTTONS



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THIS CERTAINLY is a season for glorified cottons that go with perfect aplomb to smart parties, dry or evening, as does this attractive afternoon dress. It is of cocoa brown chambray with eyelet embroidery used prettily for the sleeves and front bodice. The scooped out neckline, ties in a tiny bow. The bodice is fitted, and the skirt is gathered in front, with the back gored.

A Plain Face Has More Chance

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—A girl with a plain face has 10 times more chance for an acting career than a girl with a pretty one.

"For every plain girl who wants to be an actress," said Miss Mary Wickes, "there are at least 10 beautiful ones."

Miss Wickes has been acting steadily and successfully on Broadway and in Hollywood, since she made her memorable appearance as the nurse, Miss Bedpan, in the stage and movie version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Miss Wickes is back at Warner Bros. now playing a cooking expert on Bette Davis' magazine stuff in "June Bride." Her face is just as plain—and just as expressive—as ever.

"Whenever I tell anyone that I've got a role in 'June Bride,'" she said, "they tilt their eyebrows and say, 'Not the bride!'"

"After all, not all brides are beautiful."

Neither are all actresses.

Too Many Beauties

"Sometimes girls with great talent but no great beauty are afraid to consider an acting career because they think beauty comes first," Miss Wickes said.

"Actually, beautiful girls in Hollywood are thick as ants at a picnic. A homely face among them is refreshing. And you can't have everybody in a movie looking like Hollywood. Girls like me with plump faces and skinny legs relieve the monotony."

"That's why it's often easier for a homely girl to get a job."

Miss Wickes never wants to be a glamour star. She makes a good living by giving her best to non-glamour featured roles.

"It may not be as thrilling as being a big star," she said, "but the future is more certain. I don't have to worry about keeping my looks or losing them."

"I'm set as a sourpuss for the next 30 years."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Vase Was Badly Broken

—But Father Mended It Easily—

By MAX TRELL

THE vase with the rose in it tipped over and fell when the kitten pushed it, and the top of it broke off. Everyone in the room who saw what happened (or heard it) was dismayed.

The clock put its hands up in front of its face and almost stopped. Mrs. Cuckoo came out, took one frightened look and exclaimed: "My-oh-my!" The pictures of Grandfather and Grandmother that hung on the wall turned quite pale—for it was an old vase and had once belonged to them. And even the chairs knocked their legs together and nearly sat down, which is something chairs hardly ever do.

"I'm broken! I'll be thrown out!" the poor vase cried in a trembling voice as it lay on the floor.

Tried to Cheer Up

The pencils on the desk tried to cheer it up. "We've been broken many times, Vase. And we've never been thrown out!"

"You're different," said the vase. "You can be sharpened again."

"Vase is right," the big armchair said. "No one can sharpen a vase. Once it's broken, it's broken."

"I was once broken," the window remarked, trying to sound hopeful. "And there I stood, with the wind blowing through me as though I were a sieve. And what do you suppose happened?"

"What happened?" asked everyone in the room including the vase. "I was fixed. Father came with a brand new glass, and fitted it in. Then he put a little putty around the edges of the glass to hold it in, and I was as good as new again."

"This didn't cheer up the vase. 'No one can put a new glass in me. I'm done for. I'll be swept out. I know what happened to the broken saucer, and the broken dish, and the broken cups. They all get swept out. No one ever sees them again.'"

"No," it went on, bursting into tears (for it still had some water in it), "I'll never stand on the

Use Cosmetics Freely For A Lovely-to-Look-at Skin



A rich cleansing cream should be part of every woman's beauty equipment.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MILLIONS upon millions of dollars are spent annually for fragrant cosmetics to maintain, or restore the youthful complexion; it isn't wasted. The better a woman looks, the better she feels. If she is seized with a fit of depression, let her trot to the beauty shop. It's wonderful what deft fingers can do to erase the lines of fatigue. When the face brightens, so do the spirits.

Time was when some women cried down cosmetics. They don't do it any more. They have fun playing the creamy cosmetics and, no doubt, this diversion has had a favourable effect upon their dispositions. It is folly to let a complexion go its own wilful way, take on sags and furrows. It will do that very thing if it does not receive a certain amount of care and cooing.

Every beauty quester should have two creams, a thin one for cleansing, to protect against tan and sun-

burn, a heavier emollient to apply at night. This bedtime treatment should include light massage. Don't be afraid of friction. Massage tones the delicate fibres, keeps the tissues firm. Even the twenty girls should do a little facial tapping, so in future years they will be able to give Time the laugh. It is an insurance against the toll he may take.

Every morning use cold water freely. If the skin is inclined to be oily, follow with a gentle application of an astringent that will discourage the sebaceous glands in their efforts to make the feminine face look buttered.

At this season of the year you may like to use a foundation cosmetic that will protect the skin against tanning. Follow directions carefully. A light film makes powder stick. It's not only the cosmetics you use, but how you use them.

QUICKWINK RIDDLERS

What is the difference between an aviator who makes letters in the sky and the man in the moon? One is a sky writer and the other is a sky...

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1	2	3	4	5
D	D	D	D	D
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—

Read down: 1—A shortage. 2—To separate. 3—One who slaves. 4—Eating cars. 5—More costly.

Now read across the fourth row of letters for the missing word. The answer is below.

Answer

H	S	E	E	J
U	R	G	I	L
V	E	N	A	V
E	I	R	I	E
S	A	E	Z	I

Ten-year-old Conductor

Ten-year-old Pierino Gamba had another enthusiastic reception after conducting his last concert at Harringay. Police carried him from his dressing-room to his car, and attendants made a lane through the crowd for it to drive away.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—26

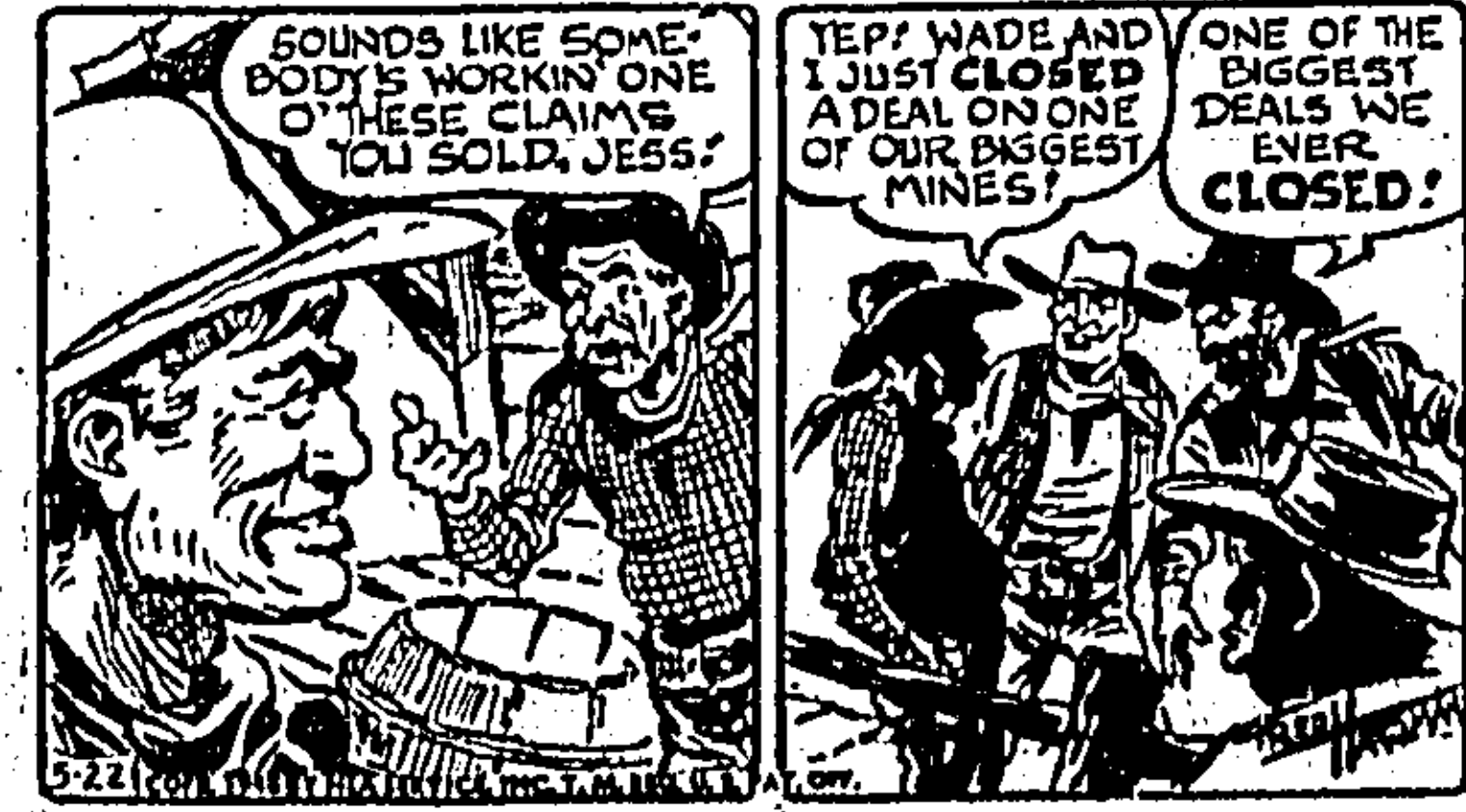


"Rupert is tremendously excited, but Ting-Ling keeps as calm as ever, and goes on playing his bamboo whistle for a few minutes. 'Me play, me put fish to sleep,' he says. 'Then me choose the best. You watch, yes, please.' Choosing the best fish, he lays it on the grass, and it doesn't move. Then he throws the others back, and they swim away. 'I've never seen anything like it,' says Rupert. 'No wonder you don't waste your time with it. Do teach me how to do it.' ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER



Mining Boom

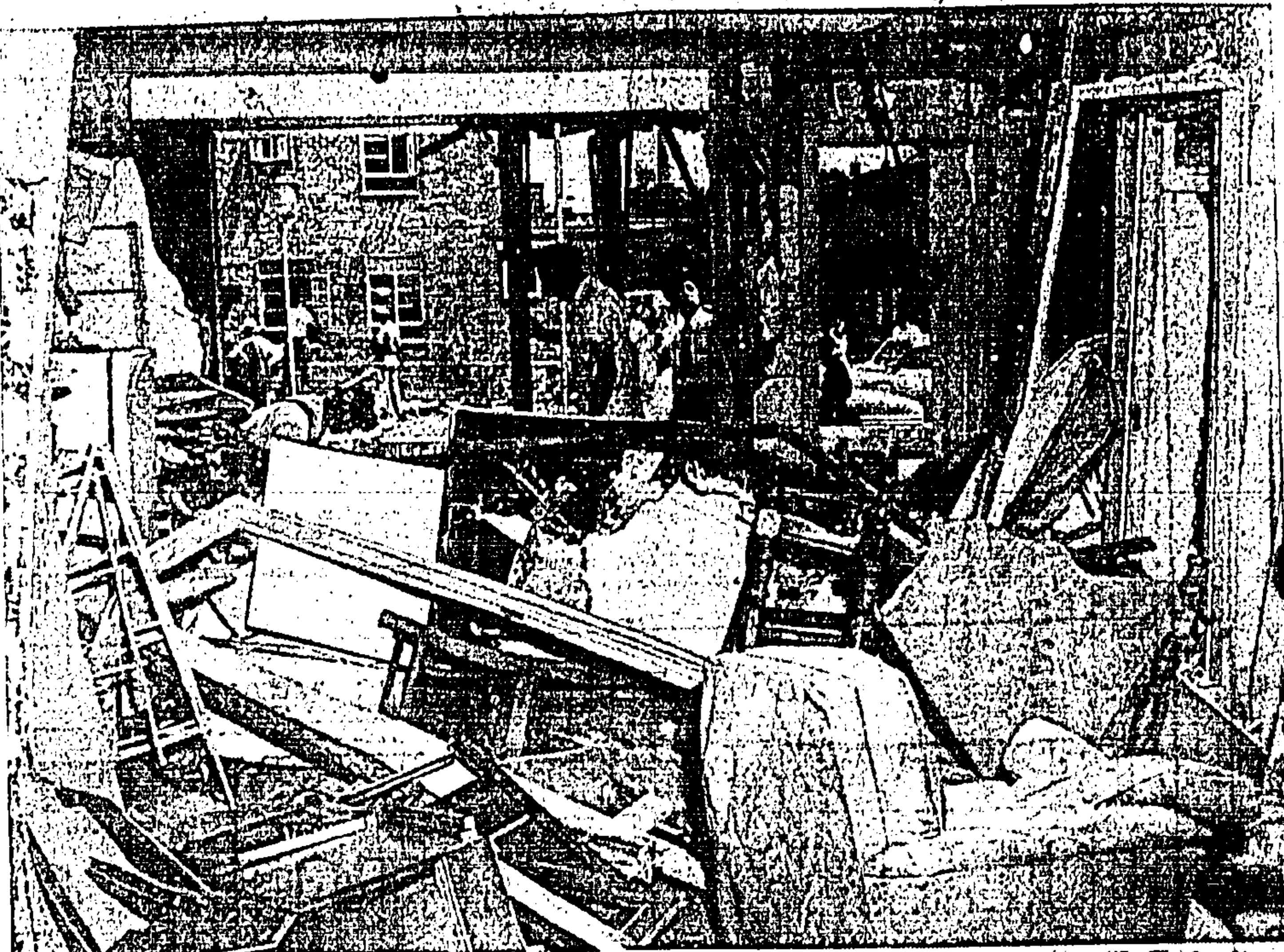


By Fred Harman

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HEARTS IN HORSE-TIME—He likes to play pinochle; she wants to go horseback riding. So both are satisfied as they double up the two activities at the Griswold Country Club, Groton, Connecticut.



TRAGIC RUINS—Broken furniture lies in a heap in the sitting room of this apartment in New York after a gas explosion shook the two-family building and neighbouring dwellings. The force of the blast blew down one wall and brought death to Mrs Phoebe Wiedmann, 26-year-old expectant mother, who was alone in her kitchen at the time of the explosion.



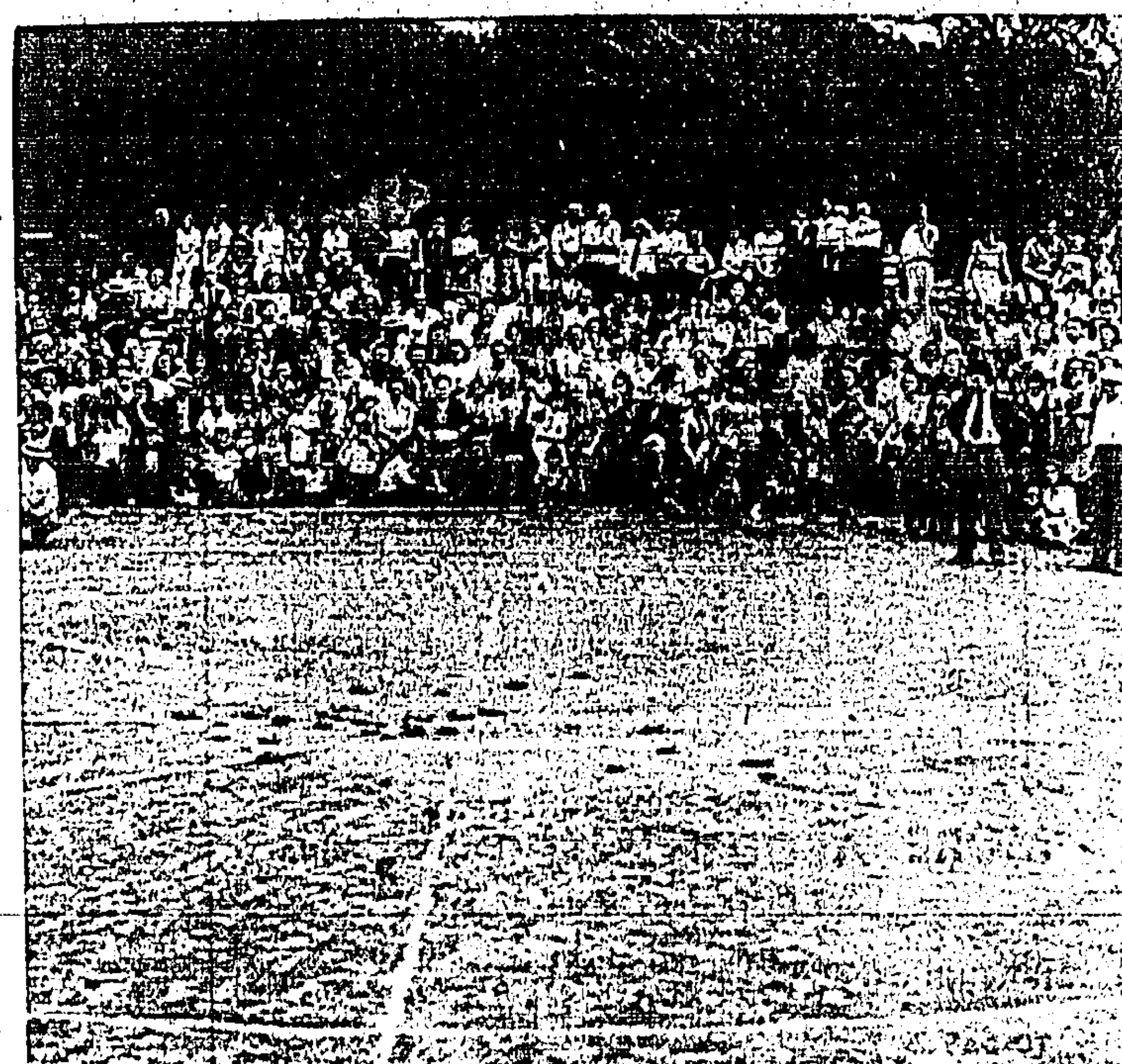
BAG OF FUN—Sir Harry Lauder, famed Scottish comedian, tootles on the bagpipes to celebrate his 78th birthday in Strathaven, Scotland. Rumour has it that he may go to Hollywood to film his life story.



STRANGE REUNION—Practically over-the-fence neighbours for the past 11 years without knowing it, these two sisters were reunited in Oakland, California, after a separation of 35 years. Mrs Lucille Warden, 48 (left), and Mrs Ollie Mae were brought together by a chance telephone call.



MEDIATOR—Touring the Holy City to study the refugee problem and to investigate the possibilities of Jerusalem's demilitarisation, Count Folke Bernadotte (right), U.N. mediator in Palestine, confers with Lt-Col. Abulla Bey Tel, Arab Legion commander in Palestine. Bernadotte has been making repeated attempts to get the two hostile factions together on a "just and lasting peace."



TURTLE DERBY—Proving that turtles aren't so slow after all, a long-legged turtle named "Steplafetchit" stepped across this Chesterton, Indiana, finish line 30 feet away in 32.9 seconds, fetching first place in this turtle derby. The track star fasted for two days before the race.

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ALL GOOD AND A YARD WIDE—Two Carolina youngsters cool off with a jumbo water-melon. Not a bad way to beat the heat at that!



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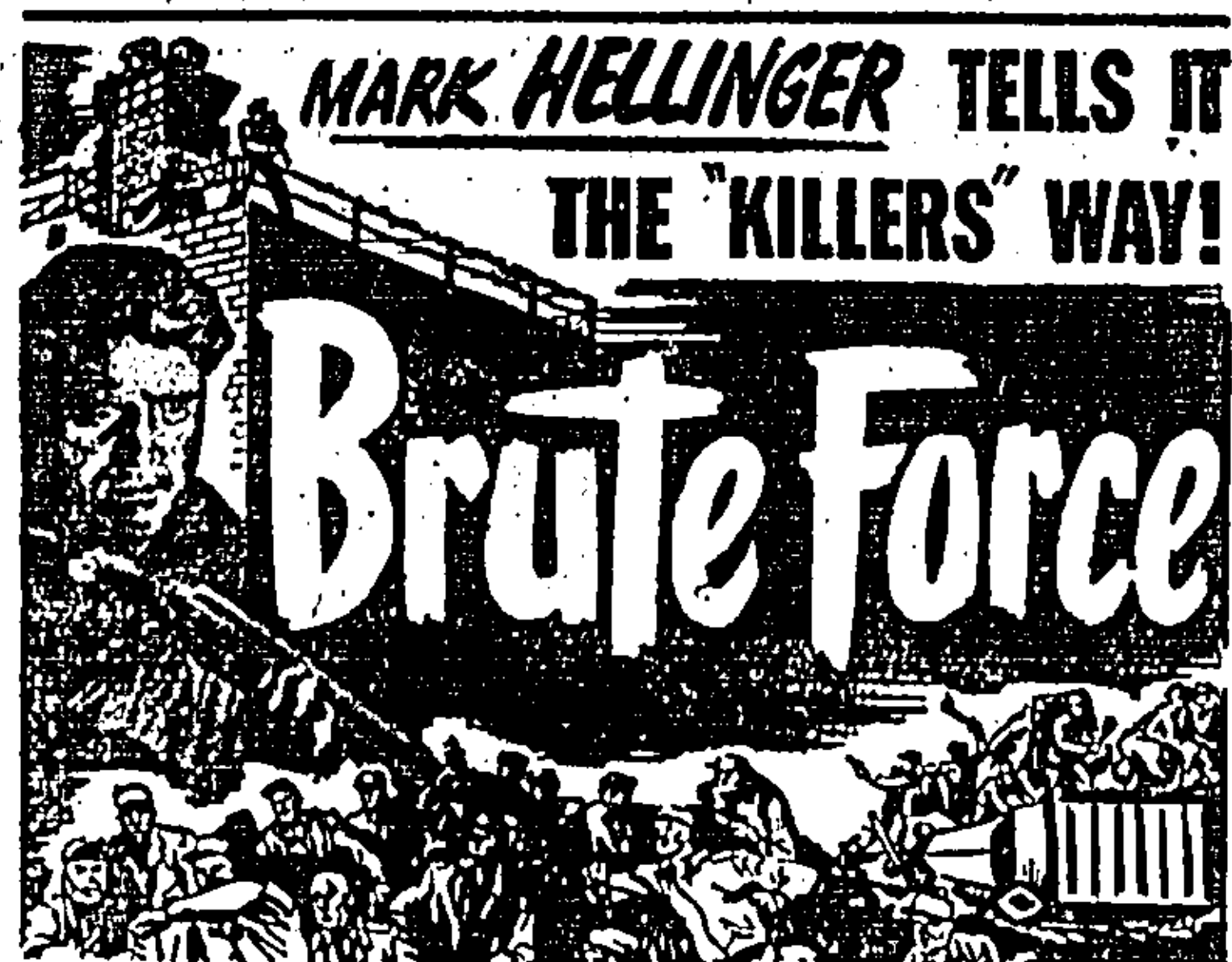


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 And Other News of the World

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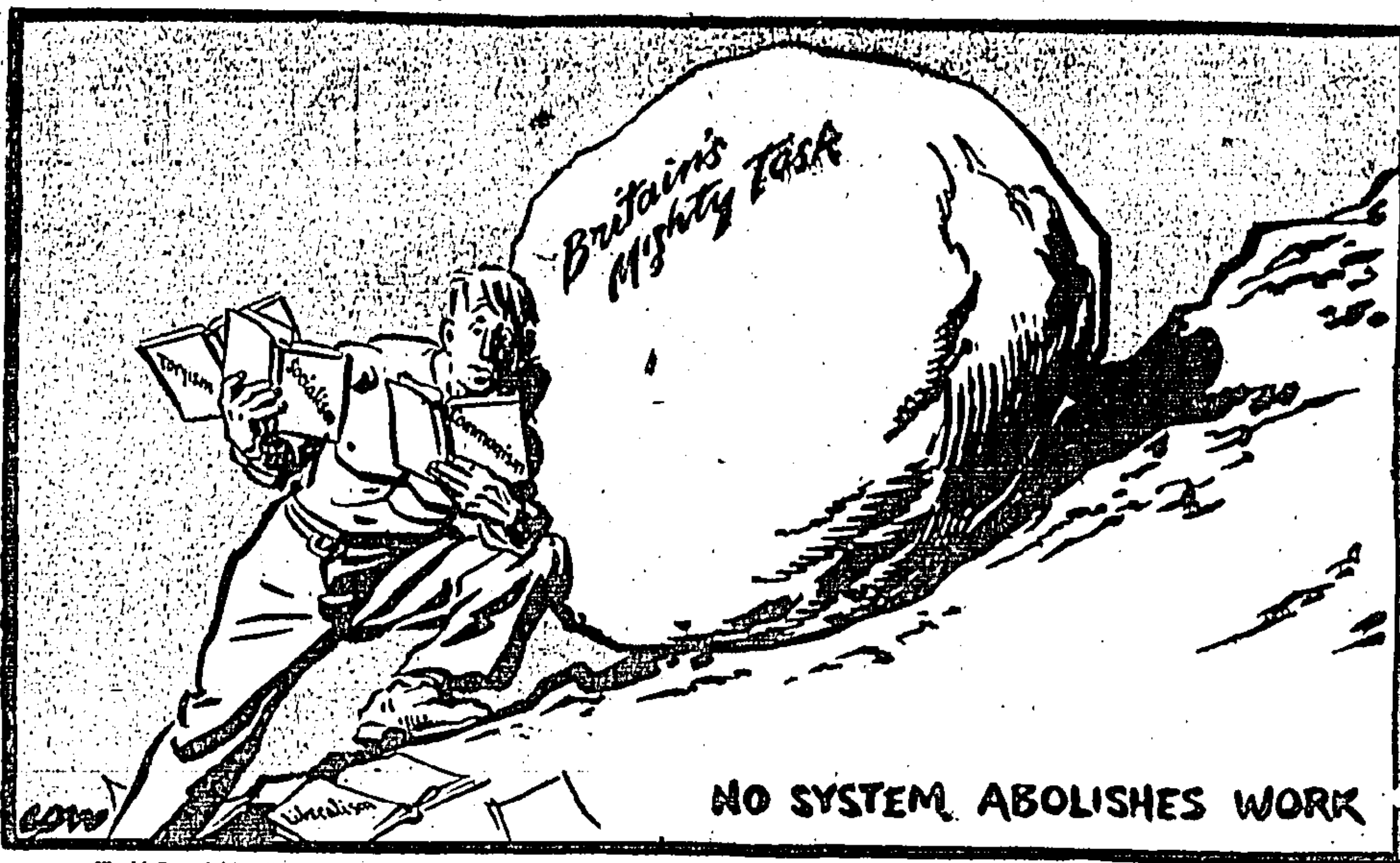


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THE WORLD'S VERDICT:

BRITAIN DID WIN THE BEST OLYMPIC VICTORY OF ALL

BY TOM TULLETT

MORE than 6,000 competitors and officials from 59 countries, who attended the Olympic Games, have gone or are on their way home. Every one of them is a volunteer ambassador of Britain.

From the men and women of every competing nation comes the same glowing report—"Unqualified success."

There has been only one black spot in these 1948 Olympics. Eighteen boxing judges were suspended for alleged inefficiency. Their judgment was considered hopeless.

But team managers who have been attending Olympics for 20 years can remember how bad were some of the incidents in other Games.

In particular they recall how, in 1908, in London, an American named Carpenter was disqualified for "boring" an Englishman off the track. In the same year the American and Swedish flags were omitted from the general scheme of decoration.

Victory hissed

The American tug-of-war team withdrew because of the boots worn by the British team. In all the other years something happened which made people convinced that the true Olympic spirit was dead. It has taken Britain to revive it.

In Stockholm, in 1912, there was tumult when Jim Thorpe, an American Indian, was disqualified after winning the pentathlon and the decathlon. A British victory was hissed.

Competitors in Antwerp, in 1920, rebelled because they disliked the food, and because they were sent to live in an empty school-house.

Four years later, in Paris, there was a sensation when a Frenchman was accused of biting an Englishman.

To Amsterdam, in 1928, when England withdrew its football team, France refused to appear in the opening ceremony, and the decisions of referees caused a constant uproar.

Even in 1896, when, due to the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the Games were revived, there was trouble.

The track was considered hopeless. And the Irish team, incensed at being included in the British contingent, waved little green flags to show their independence.

There was laughter, too, when Britain's G. S. Robertson submitted a Pindaric Greek ode, but found there was no poetry event.

So he informed the King of Greece that one must be provided. This was done, and Robertson recited his own and won first prize.

Two years' work

But until this year there has been little laughter associated with this great world competition about which de Coubertin said: "The important thing is not so much winning but taking part; the essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well."

The last two words of that quotation have often been misinterpreted.

And never more so than the Games in Berlin in 1936, when Hitler walked out of the arena after the coloured American, Jesse Owens, had won the sprint. It was only three years afterwards that the fighting started in earnest.

So Britain started off with a tremendous handicap. The world's pessimists said the Games had always been a flop. For proof they pointed to the long history of quarrels, and bitter inquests which lasted for months after each Olympiad.

The organising committee, led by Lord Burghley, set out to ensure success.

For two years they worked, with a tiny staff, to restore the faith of the world in the Olympic Games.

Competitors and officials were housed in "New Look" RAF and Army camps. Each man or woman was given a cubicle, a comfortable bed, carpet on the floor and a reading lamp.

The three main camps, at Richmond, Uxbridge, and West Drayton, were described by our guests as "better than any hotel."

Student scrubbers

At West Drayton a television set was provided, some of the competitors had never seen one before. They even left their meals to see it.

Everything was taken care of. Even down to the darning of socks. Twice a week at each camp a team of six women of the W.V.S. came in for a darning and mending session.

Staff at the camps was composed mainly of volunteer students from English and foreign universities. They acted as receptionists, cooks, waiters. They even scrubbed the floors.

There were interpreters for every nation. All the nations mixed in

harmony and while they were not allowed out by their trainers they played chess and cards against each other.

None of them had to bother about ration books. Many of them brought their own food. Those that didn't made incredible mixtures of English food which they ate with relish.

At one camp 60 competitors were taken on an air trip over London. Nine nations were represented and, although there was little conversation between them, there was one common denominator. Brandy was supplied free.

Financially the Games have been a success. Cash takings more than covered expenses, and the organisers are convinced there will be a fair margin of profit.

The track at Wembley, which cost £20,000 to lay was said by the track runners to be the best in the world. The little Czech Zatopek, who won the 10,000 metres, described it as "the fastest track I have ever run on."

He pays another compliment to the staff at West Drayton, where he stayed. After he had won the 10,000 metres he developed a large blister on his foot.

He asked for it to be kept secret until after he had run in the 5,000 metres, when he came second. His confidence was kept.

More than 1,000,000 people have seen the Games. The equipment provided was all British. For the first time aluminium was used for jumping apparatus and hurdles.

Chances of any dispute were reduced to a minimum, due to the ingenuity of two Englishmen, Donald Pain and Mr H. Rottenburg.

Pythagoras, the Greek philosopher and mathematician, who no doubt must have watched Olympic Games himself some 2,500 years ago, would have been interested to know that some of his principles were applied in London in 1948.

His theories were used to measure the hammer, shot, and discus events. At Torquay, where the yachting events were held, more than 300 boy scouts gave up their summer holidays to act as messengers.

Perfect organisation

Only one complaint has been general from all nations. Their opinion of our English weather is unprintable.

But as the American team manager, Nelson Metcalf, of Chicago, said: "I guess we can't blame the organising committee for that."

For the rest their memories will be of perfect organisation and hospitality.

Just before leaving the camp at Richmond, Mr Axel Lunqvist, the Danish Chef de Mission, said: "The only word I can use is marvellous. In particular, we admire the spirit in which the Games have been conducted."

"Before we came we had little faith in the value of the Olympic Games. That faith is now restored and the honour belongs to Britain." The spirit of world friendship through sport has been reborn.

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

MANY must have been stirred to hear the vigorous language in which Mr Monzie, the Australian Opposition leader, broadcast his faith in the British Commonwealth.

Let us rejoice that our young Dominions have the full courage of their convictions, and tend to scorn the qualifications and hesitations of the old world.

They are, in fact, free from the craven fear of being forthright which besets so much of our own statesmanship.

That, I think, is why our people, when they hear these vigorous voices from overseas, catch in them an echo of a confident spirit that once belonged to the Motherland.

And then they proceed to wonder what has become of that spirit.

MR D. N. PRITT, M.P. for North Hammer-smith, is one of the more formidable Independents.

As a rule, Labour M.P.s who break with their party meet with electoral disaster. But so far Mr Pritt has proved himself too strong for the party machine.

Expelled in 1940, he built up a powerful constituency organisation, and in 1945 succeeded in holding his seat against an official Labour candidate with great ease.

PRESUMABLY he hopes to achieve the same success at the next election, for the breach between him and official Labour, so far from narrowing, appears to get wider.

He is on excellent terms with the Communists. For him Moscow's policy is invariably fair and reasonable, while that of the British Government is abominable.

Recently Mr A. J. Cummings, of the News Chronicle, invited him to "come out of his mental coma," and face up to the realities of Communist dictatorships.

But the "coma" suits Mr Pritt.

MR ERNEST MARPLES, Conservative M.P. for Wallasey, who is throwing out challenges to Mr Aneurin Bevan regarding his housing figures, is a persistent and aggressive member of his side.

Now 41, and a newcomer to Westminster in 1945, he has specialised on housing issues.

Part of his creed is evidently a belief that audacity pays, and he has concentrated his attack on the formidable Minister of Health.

Convinced that he has caught out Mr Bevan in a serious exaggeration of the number of new houses built, he persists in accusing him of gross inaccuracy.

Where the truth lies in this matter I cannot say, but let Marples not forget that Health Minister Bevan is a terror when roused.

COME storm, come sunshine, the negotiations with Russia go on and on. And there is little use in regarding these protracted proceedings with optimism.

Time is not on our side, and we have to do with negotiators for whom tough is a moderate term.

Meantime, probably rightly, we are being told nothing. But we can gather, from outward and visible signs in Berlin, not the least indication of a more accommodating Soviet spirit.

Democratic liberty's prayer must surely be: No weakness.

Frederick Cook Reports From New York 'BEST PEOPLE' STAY AT HOME NOW

NEW YORK.

A MERICAN Society, which abandoned the salon for the saloon in the early 1930s, giving birth to the term "Café Society," has decided that after all there is no place like home.

Entertaining among the Best People is along English lines again: Week-end house parties are preferred to gaudy "nights on the town."

In the New York night spots now you will hear plenty of accents from the Middle West and even from the West End (though nobody knows where the visitors get the dollars). But you will not find what Manhattan's tip-conscious head waiters call "A genu-wine 14-carat New York blueblood."

REMEMBER the "Flaming Youth" girl of 1928—Miss Colleen Moore? She has just been picked "Woman of the Year" for 1948 by the Chicago Boys' Club.

Miss Moore is now the wife of Homer P. Hargrave, a wealthy Chicago broker, and devotes all her spare time to youth work. "I can't even do a decent Charleston these days," she says.

NEW YORK'S celebrations of the city's golden jubilee will open with Health Robinson effects. A giant telescope, provided by the city's Planetarium, will be mounted on top of the Empire State Building (1,250 ft. above the street) to catch the light of a star.

This will be converted into electric energy, transmitted by wire to Grand Central Palace—New York's Olympia—where it will activate an atom-splitting device. Energy thus released will generate a high-frequency current, which will be transmitted by another wire to the door of the hall, where it will ignite a tiny magnesium strip.

The puff of flame will burn the ribbon across the door—and the jubilee celebrations will have begun.

DAN DURYEA, film "bad man," is to rob a Hollywood shop while

the police look on. He has agreed to be the bandit in an official test of a new crime-detecting camera, which it is planned to install in banks, houses and offices.

The slightest pressure on a concealed button starts the film in a tiny camera revolving. The police hope to have a complete record of future robberies.

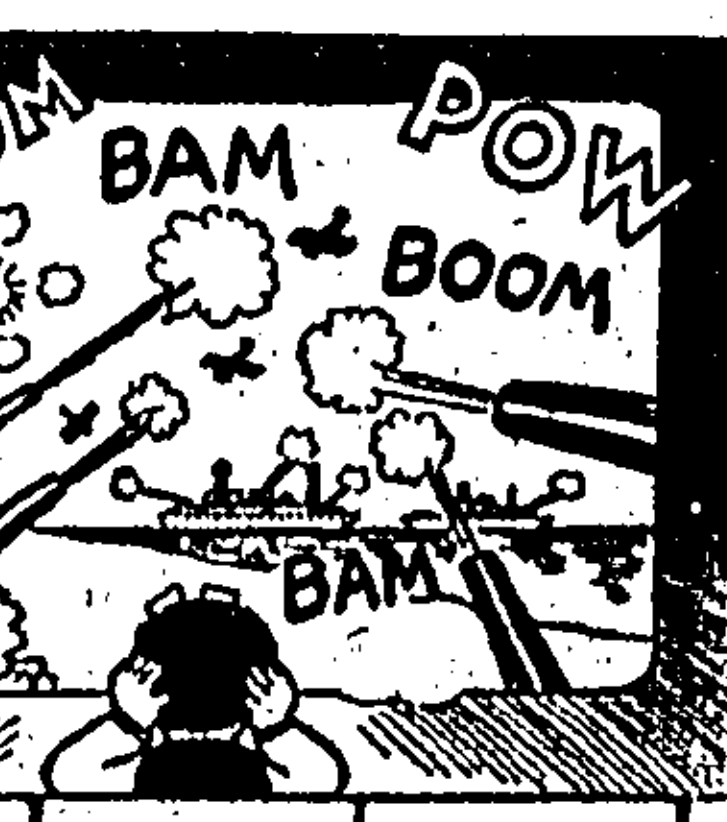
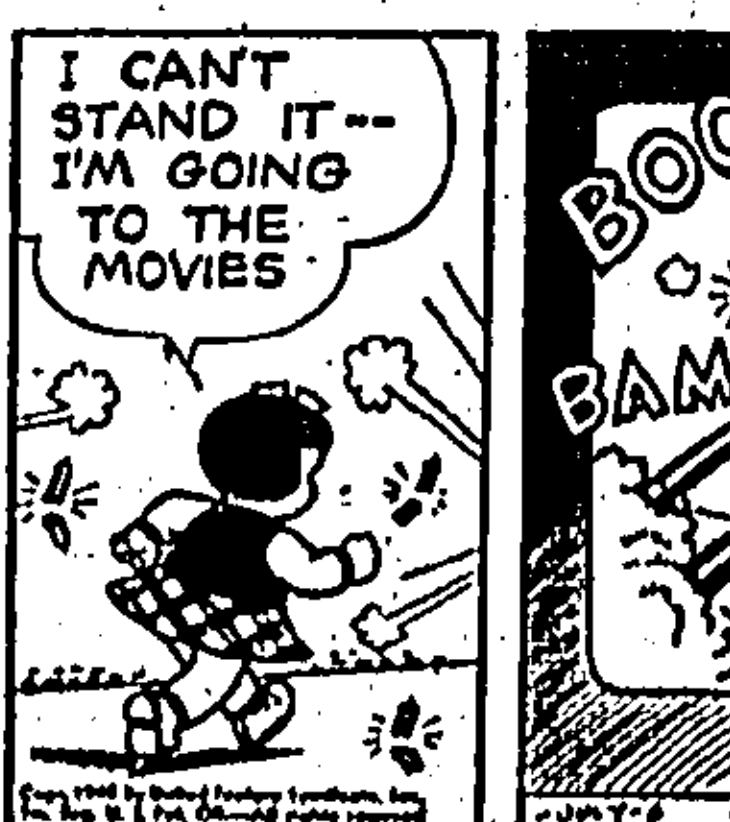
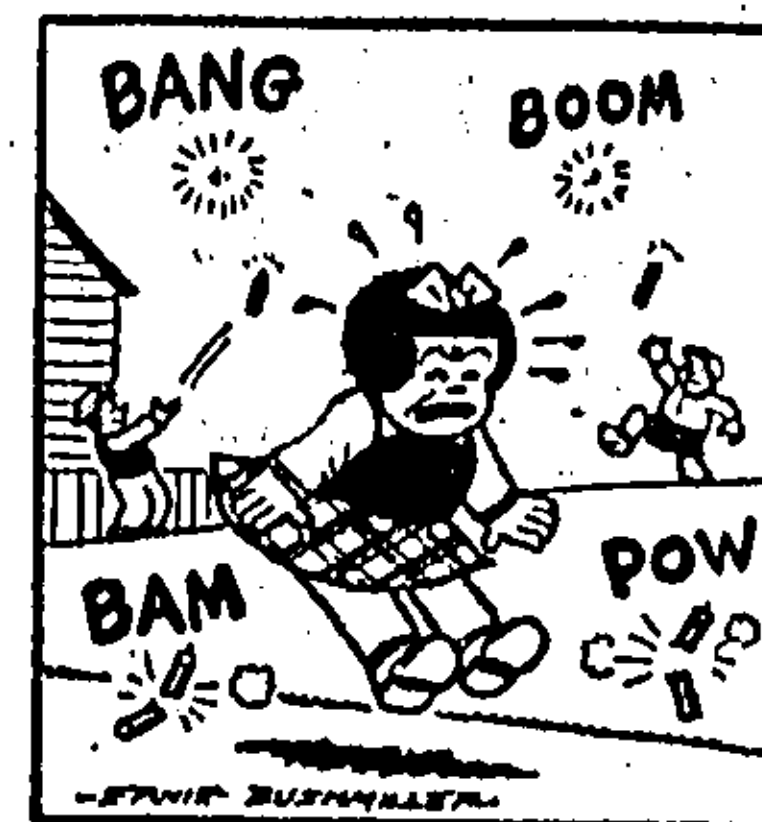
Duryea's robbery will take place during the noon-day rush-hour, but the police are not revealing which shop they have selected. Passing crowds will know nothing of what is going on.

ONE of America's big motor firms has dropped "Arabian green" from a list of colours available for 1949 cars. Jewish buyers do not fancy the term.

MORE than 100 American newspapers, ranging from the Chicago Tribune (300,000 copies a day) to papers like the 40,000-a-day Fall River Herald News in Massachusetts, now either own television stations or are planning to "buy in."

NANCY This Peaceful World

By Ernie Bushmiller



Alleged Spy Leader Refuses To Answer Congress Committee

New York, Aug. 30.—J. Peters, described as the head of the Communist underground in the United States, today refused to answer questions on his alleged Communist affiliations before a House of Representatives Un-American Activities Subcommittee.

The witness cited the First and Fifth Amendments to the United States Constitution—dealing with civic rights—in his refusal to answer.

W. Chambers, senior editor of Time, who has been a key witness in the committee's probe of alleged Communist infiltration in the Government, today identified Peters as "director of an underground spy apparatus" operating in the Government since 1934.

A committee member, Representative Robert Nixon, said that Peters should be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about his alleged Communist affiliations.

This was approved by Representative John McDowell, chairman of the subcommittee.

Chambers, an avowed former Communist, testified that he had obtained a \$6,000 a year Government job in 1937 through Communist influence, within 24 hours after applying for it.

IMPORTANT BURMA TOWN RECAPTURED

Rangoon, Aug. 30.—The Government announced today the recapture of Thayetmyo, cement centre held by rebel forces since August 10.

Members of Burma Rifles battalions had mutilated, seized the town, about 200 miles north of Rangoon, and then advanced southwards in an attempt to overrun Rangoon and establish military rule.

Government forces, with air support, launched their all-out effort to recapture Thayetmyo on Saturday. Red Fort, in which the rebels had established headquarters, was shelled by planes, and heavy casualties were reported.

Government forces are understood to be preparing to recapture Prom, communications centre 100 miles northwest of Rangoon.

NAVY IN ACTION

An official communiqué announced today that units of the Burmese Navy were in action on Sunday against the Communist forces in the Irrawaddy delta district of Myingmya and Bassein, cradle of Burmese rice industry.

Details at present not available, but the communiqué said that many Communist camps along the river banks were wiped out and that Government action was taken against a village near Dala, on the bank of the river directly opposite Rangoon, where there are British-owned sawmills and dockyards, formerly belonging to the British Irrawaddy Flotilla Company.

According to the communiqué the situation in the Irrawaddy districts is improving, but a combined Government force was ambushed by rebels, six miles from the field town of Minbu. The rebels retired into the jungle when the troops returned fire, and are now being rounded up, the communiqué said.—Associated Press.

Prewar Coins For China

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—A Chinese-owned Liberty ship has sailed for Japan to bring back some 500 tons of prewar Chinese coins, valued at US\$5,000,000, seized by the Japanese forces during the occupation of China, it was learned today.

The coins will be taken over by the Central Bank of China and released as part of the new currency as the majority are of the same design and weight as the new subsidiary money.

According to Chinese circles here, while a large quantity of the subsidiary notes will be issued relatively few notes will be put out by the Central Bank.

The half-dollar coin is not expected to make its appearance in the near future.—Reuter.

Newsprint Offer To Britain

New York, Aug. 30.—The New York Times would be prepared to give up a percentage of its newsprint to relieve the British newsprint shortage, if other American publishers will do the same, and if the British Government will allocate the dollars, Mr. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, told the New York State Publishers Association today.

He said that the British Government "is risking the fundamental democracy of its people by rationing their information."—Reuter.

His story of the job had not been told publicly before, but was given to the committee in closed hearings at Washington.—Reuter.

JOB AS COVER

New York, Aug. 30.—Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed former Communist agent, today named two former Government officials as members of the Red network which he said operated within the Government and helped to "slide other Communists" into Federal jobs.

The two men, Chambers said, got him a job in 1937 within 24 hours after he had told them he needed it as a "cover" for his Communist activities.

Testifying at a hearing of the Subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Chambers, now senior editor of Time magazine, identified his benefactors as Abraham George Moynihan, then an official on the Railroad Retirement Board, and Irving Kaplan, who was also connected with the Board.

Chambers said he appealed to Silverman for a job, and Silverman sent him to Kaplan. Within a day, he added, he was put to work making a railroad labour index for a Federal research project.

"It was a spectacular example of the ease with which Communists could slide other Communists into Federal jobs," said Chambers. "The committee's counsel, Robert Stripling, interjected to point out that Kaplan later became a member of the War Production Board and Silverman during the war became economic adviser for a branch of the Army Air Force."

Before Chambers took the stand, the Subcommittee, composed of Representative Richard Nixon and Representative John McDowell, attempted to question "J. Peters" or "Alexander Stevens," who, Chambers had named as head of the Communist underground in the United States.

Calm but defiant, Stevens refused to answer any question on the constitutional ground that it would tend to "incriminate and degrade" him. He remained silent even when brought face to face with his accuser, Chambers.

Chambers said there was no doubt Stevens was the man with whom he had worked closely in the Communist ring in Washington before the war and with whom he conferred on party work in automobiles in New York City. He said he knew Stevens as "J. Peters," and said they talked of such matters as "disciplining" other party members who were lax in their work and of strengthening the Communist movement in the field of agriculture.

The encounter between Chambers and Stevens recalled the dramatic meeting before the full Committee in Washington earlier this month between Chambers and Alger Hiss, former State Department official whom Chambers had named as having been a fellow Communist in Washington in the mid-thirties.

Hiss said Chambers was a liar, but the reformed Communist replied that it was Hiss who was lying.

Today there was no such clash. When the Government witness was brought into the court house hearing room, Stevens simply ignored him and refused to say whether he had ever seen him before.

Hiss defiance so angered the two Committee members that they announced they would ask the full Committee to cite Stevens for contempt of Congress.

Stevens had been brought before the hearing by the strategy of asking a subpoena on him when he appeared earlier in the day at the Immigration Department investigation into whether he should be deported.—United Press.

THREE-MONTH BAN ON YARN & OIL EXPORTS

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—A strict ban on the export of cotton yarn and cloth and edible oils and oilseeds from China for three months from August 30 was announced by the Shanghai Economic Supervisory Office last night.

In future, the export of cotton yarn and cloth without the approval of the Export-Import Board shall be prohibited, the announcement said.

However, in order to meet legitimate needs of South China, the manufacturers of Shanghai and South China may apply for allotments for yarn and cloth from the Export-Import Board, and the shipment of cargo from designated customs houses shall be permitted only after approval has been given and export licences issued by the Board.

When the cotton yarn and cloth has been transported to seaports of Kwangtung and Fukien Provinces, consignors shall produce their export licences for examination. Such yarn and cloth shall be used only in places in China but will not be allowed to be reshipped abroad.

The announcement said that applicants in cities other than Shanghai, such as Tientsin, Tsingtao and Hankow, for the purchase or shipment of cotton yarn and cloth to South China shall also observe these regulations, which also apply



While one man comforts 10-year-old Bobby Wetrus another bandages his feet after the youngster was knocked down and injured seriously by a truck (foreground) as he alighted from a trolley in Flatbush Ave, Brooklyn, N.Y.—AP Picture.

Rioting Near Bombay

Bombay, Aug. 30.—The Bombay Government reported tonight that armed police were patrolling Shrivardhan, about 60 miles south of Bombay, after rioting in which 54 people were injured.

The town was under a curfew and assembly of more than five people was prohibited, the Government said. Twenty-four people have been arrested, the Government said.

The trouble occurred on Saturday (Hindu religious Gokul Ashlami Day) when rioters used stones, bricks, spears and guns and set fire to shops and houses. The police fired on the crowd, the Government said.—Reuter.

Red Rising In Korea Predicted

Fairfield, Calif., Aug. 30.—"Communist forces in North Korea may start guerilla warfare with South Korea as soon as American troops pull out—or maybe sooner," Lieutenant-General John R. Hodge said today.

The former Commander of U.S. occupation forces in South Korea told newsmen on his arrival here from Honolulu that plans for evacuating the U.S. troops have not been completed.

"Actual operations are dependent on the situation," he said.

He added that Koreans are taking over the government of Southern Korea "just as fast as we put it into their hands."

He said that "to comment on the Korean situation at any given moment is difficult. Everything changes so fast. The place to get the real comments is in Korea itself."

Earlier today the U.S. Army in Seoul said it had intercepted a North Korean broadcast in which the Russian-controlled northern regime threatened to "destroy" the elected government of Southern Korea.

General Hodge plans to fly east to Carbondale, Illinois, to visit his mother who is ill there.—Associated Press.

Two American Seamen Heavily Fined On Traffic Charges

The story of a traffic accident in Shamshulpo in which a Government Chinese pensioner, aged 62, was seriously injured and an American merchant seaman was rendered unconscious was told by Inspector Apps at Kowloon Court this morning when two American seamen were charged before Mr. Wicks. Both were from the ss Cedar Breaks.

Joseph Crowley, aged 23, faced charges of dangerous driving, careless driving (alternative); taking a vehicle without the owner's permission, and driving without a licence.

Carlton L. Crook, 27, was charged with aiding and abetting in driving a vehicle away without the owner's permission.

Inspector Apps stated that at 3.40 p.m. on August 15 defendants came ashore from their ship berthed at the Socony installation wharf, Laichikok. They went to the office to telephone for a taxi but the phone was out of order. Coming out of the office they saw a motor van and Crowley took the driver's seat with Crook next to him. They drove down Castle Peak Road to Tai Po Road, and at the junction of Fook Wah Street they knocked down Leung Si-sun, 62-year-old Government pensioner who was crossing the road.

The van then swerved to the right and hit the left side of an oncoming bus. It then bounced off and hit a verandah pillar in Maple Street and came to a stop.

ON DANGER LIST

The pensioner sustained a broken right leg, concussion, bruises and abrasions, and internal injuries were also suspected. At Kowloon Hospital, he was placed on the danger list but was now out of danger and would remain in hospital for two more months.

Crowley was rendered unconscious for two days, his head having gone through the windshield. He broke his nose, while Crook suffered superficial cuts on the forehead, face and right wrist. His right knee was scathed. Crowley had an operation on his nose and was discharged from hospital on August 27 but was still having treatment.

Damage to the van amounted to \$2,300 and would be settled between the Socony Company (indirect employers of the defendants) and Socony. Damage to the pillar amounted to \$30.

The pensioner augmented his pension by working for \$200 a month.

HEAVY FINES

Insp. Apps said that the hospital authorities declared that if it was not Leung's fault then they would waive the medical expenses otherwise he would be charged fees.

The defendants agreed to settle compensation with Leung out of Court. If the Court should award compensation to Leung, the hospital authorities would accept such sum as part payment for medical fees.

Crowley said he was earning US\$230 a month and sent \$80 to his family in America.

He was fined \$850 and ordered to pay \$30 compensation for damage to the pillar. Crook was fined \$500, the Magistrate remarking he would make little difference between the two men as it was only a question of chance that Crook was not driving.

MURRAY ROAD CASE

Arthur Foster Kemp, aged 41, of the Shell Petroleum Company, residing at 602 The Peak, was charged before Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon Court this morning for driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and driving without due care and attention.

It was also stated that at 10.45 p.m. on August 30, defendant drove car No. 1030 in Murray Road while under the influence of drink so as to be incapable of having proper control of the vehicle. It was also alleged that defendant drove without due care and attention.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the second charge and not guilty to the first charge. At the request of the prosecution, he was remanded for a week.

PC REFUSED BRIBE

A Chinese constable was commended by Mr. d'Almeida at Central Court this morning for refusing to accept a bribe of \$2 offered to him by Wong Oi, 42-year-old rickshaw puller, in Padder Street on August 28.

Wong, who was fined \$100 or six weeks, claimed that he only gave the money to the constable when the latter asked for it. PC 1142 said he arrested defendant for pulling a rickshaw without a licence. On the way to the Police Station, defendant asked him for a chance, but when he did not pay any attention to him, defendant offered him \$2 for "tea". He did not ask defendant for the money.

The \$2 was confiscated to the Police Welfare Fund.

Carried Excess Passengers

For carrying excess passengers and having insufficient fire-fighting equipment on board his cargo boat, Kwok Tim, master of junk M157, was this morning fined \$250 by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court.

Sub-Inspector Nippard said the accused was not allowed to carry any passengers. When the junk was stopped by the Water Police off Teluk Kowloon yesterday there were 13 passengers and 15 members of the crew on board. Instead of the four fire extinguishers necessary, the junk had only three.

Kwok pleaded that the passengers were the owners of the cargo on the junk and one of the fire extinguishers had been sent for repairs.

Sub-Inspector Nippard added that Kwok had a previous conviction for carrying excess fuel and on April 20, as a result of a collision, his licence was suspended. He was released on May 14 after an examination of the junk.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
Closing Times by Air
Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Hsinchow & Amoy 2.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Sundakan (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) 5 p.m.
(Sea) 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Closing Times by Air
Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Hsinchow & Amoy 2.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) 5 p.m.
(Sea) 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Closing Times by Air
Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Hsinchow & Amoy 2.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) 5 p.m.
(Sea) 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Closing Times by Air
Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Hsinchow & Amoy 2.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) 5 p.m.
(Sea) 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 5 p.m.

THE OUTWARD MAIL TO UNITED KINGDOM BY AIR CANTON WILL CLOSE AS FOLLOWS:
Kowloon C.P.O.—(Parcels) September 2, 5 p.m.; (reg.) September 2, 9 a.m.; (ord.) September 2, 12.30 a.m.
Canton C.P.O.—(Parcels) September 2, 5 p.m.; (reg.) September 2, 9.30 a.m.; (ord.) September 2, 10 a.m.

Queen's ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



— ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —

- | | |
|---|---|
| At the QUEEN'S | At the ALHAMBRA |
| 1. Thousands bid farewell to Babe Ruth! | 1. Elizabeth Bentley Confesses Communist Agents in U.S.! |
| 2. Curtain Falls on the Olympic Games! | 2. Movies Prove U.S. Victory in 400 Metres Relay—Showing Vital Points in Slow Motion—Etc! |
| 3. Korea welcomes MacArthur! | |

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.00 P.M. DAILY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A PEAK FILM PRODUCTION
"A MARRIAGE OF FATE"
Starring PAI YANG
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN
怨偶新

Arnold Pressburger presents
GEORGE SANDERS
SIGNE HASSO
CAROLE LANDIS
in **"A Scandal in Paris"**

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
M-G-M's Gay Technicolor Musical with New Song Hits!

M-G-M's TECHNOCOLOR MUSICAL...
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS
Jeanette MacDonald • Maurice Chevalier
Jane Powell

Commencing To-Morrow: DOUBLE FEATURES!
Joe LOUIS vs Jersey Joe WALKOTT'S FIGHT FILM.
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" ... In Technicolor.

Relief For 'Quake Victims

Tokyo, Aug. 30.—Big-hearted Americans here have raised more than 3,000,000 yen—over US\$10,000—to be turned over to the Fukui earthquake sufferers.
The money has come from a benefit showing of American taekwondo and American-sponsored professional Japanese baseball games.—United Press.

BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS

Take Pleasure

In offering an opportunity to have your hair done by one of France's Foremost Beauticians direct from Paris.

Mlle CHAMBAULT
is at your Service at
BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS
Exchange Bldgs. 1st Floor.
Tel. 33161.

COUNTY CRICKET

Champions Go Down In An Innings Defeat

London, Aug. 30.—In contrast to Saturday, when batsmen dominated the County cricket programme, bowlers came more into their own today, although there was no weather reason for this.

As a result, Warwickshire, Hampshire and Glamorgan all had to follow on, and while Warwickshire made sure of avoiding the innings defeat just before stumps were drawn, Hampshire are still in danger while Glamorgan were well and truly beaten.

This setback for the new County champions was surprising, but perhaps they were taking things easily after their championship triumph.

Jack Walsh, an Australian leg break and googly bowler, was the main cause of Glamorgan's collapse with a match analysis of 14 for 86, taking seven for 29 between lunch and tea.

Ord, of Warwickshire, with a century in about four hours enabled his County to make a better show in their second innings, while the only other century-maker today was Davis, of Northamptonshire, who hit 18 fours off the Essex attack during his play of three hours 40 minutes.

Essex had earlier taken their score to 514, their highest of the season. Other good bowling feats were Ford's four for 12 against Yorkshire against Sussex, and McMillan's seven for 108 for Surrey against Hampshire. He bowled unchanged for three and three-quarter hours to send down 45 overs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Lords: Middlesex 379; Warwickshire 110 (Shins 4 for 38, Young 3 for 11) and 270 for 6 (Ord 134, Donnelly 55). At Clifton: Essex 514 (Pearce 62, Ray Smith 60); Northamptonshire 315 for 4 (Brookes 55, Davis 120, Oldfield 74). At Gloucester: Kent 252 and 124 for 2 (Ames 69 not out); Gloucestershire 286 (Crapp 50, Wilson 74, Dorey 4 for 30). At Bournemouth: Surrey 449 for 7 declared; Hampshire 260 (Rogers 79, Bailey 53, McMahon 7 for 108) and 26 for one. At Leicester: Leicestershire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 38 runs. Leicestershire 204; Glamorgan 114 (Walsh 6 for 46) and 112 (Walsh 8 for 40). At Hove: Yorkshire 315 for 9 declared and 119; Sussex 102 (Parks 64, Wardle 3 for 35) and 46 for one. —Reuter.

Somerset v. Australians

Taunton, Aug. 30.—The Australian cricket tourists beat Somerset by an innings and 374 runs here today.

A combination of good bowling by McCool and Johnston, with weak and spiritless batting, brought about the double collapse of Somerset in under four hours before tea on a pitch in no way different from that on which the Australians made 560 for 5 on Saturday.

Whether bowling medium, fast or just below medium pace, Bill Johnston presented difficulties and McCool showed his best form of the tour with leg breaks and googlies flighted cleverly and spun quickly.

Johnston, McCool and Ring were responsible for Somerset's dismissal for 115 shortly after lunch, during which the gates were closed for the first time in the history of the club, with 15,000 inside and thousands turned away.

HUNDRED WICKETS

When the last man of Somerset's second innings fell leg before wicket to Johnston to end the innings, Johnston became the first man of the tourists to take one hundred wickets.

The Australians declared at Saturday's total of 560 for 5 when the match was resumed this morning.

Fine bowling by Bill Johnston marked the opening of the County's innings. Though Gimblett scored boundaries with sparkling forward drives and cuts he was not happy against Johnston's left arm medium-fast swingers and fell to a fine catch by McCool at first slip with the total at 31.

The off-spinners of Johnston and McCool's leg breaks and googlies caused further trouble to Somerset, whose batsmen contributed to their own downfall by timid footwork.

Suggers made two fast stumpings to dismiss Watts and Walford, and Buse lifted a catch to cover. When Ring bowled Cooper, half the side were out in 75 minutes for 67.

The pitch had not deteriorated, but good bowling and poor batting brought about the collapse, which continued when Tremlett was bowled and Wellard was caught at mid on.

McCool's first four wickets cost him only 13 runs. Woodhouse and Redman stayed for 20 minutes before lunch and added 31 runs. The hundred went up in as many minutes.

The luncheon interval was but a brief respite for the Somerset batsmen. In his first over after the break Johnston took the wickets of Redman and Hazell to close the innings at 115, and the County had to follow on 443 runs behind.

THREE IN FOUR

When the same bowler dismissed Gimblett leg before with the second ball of the second innings, he had taken three wickets in four balls. A good catch in the gully off a fierce cut by Watts brought the Australians another success in Miller's first over with only a leg bye scored.

Miller bowled at little over half pace, but Johnston's out-swingers frequently beat the batsmen. At 34, however, Johnston changed to bowling slow round the wicket and in his first over after the switch Walford was misst at slip, but Buse did fall to a catch there.

Somerset proceeded to collapse in even worse fashion than their first effort, with McCool and Johnston doing the damage. Johnston became the first man of the tour to take 100 wickets when he dismissed Hazell in the second innings. The left-hander finished with a match analysis of eight for 80 and McCool had a match analysis of eight for 44.

THE SCOREBOARD

The final scores were: Australians: 560 for 5 declared. Somerset: 1st Innings

Gimblett, c McCool, b Johnston	19
Walford, stp Suggers, b McCool	26
Watts, stp Suggers, b Johnston	10
Buse, c Hamner, b McCool	4
Woodhouse, not out	33
Cooper, b Ring	3
Tremlett, b McCool	0
Wellard, c Ring, b McCool	0
Lucles, b, c Ring	5
Redman, c Hassett, b Johnston	8
Hazell, b Johnston	0
Extras	0
	115

Bowling:	O	M	R	W
Miller	5	1	20	9
Johnston	11.5	3	34	3
Johnston	9	5	15	4
McCool	11	0	21	4
Ring	9	4	17	2
				—Reuter.

Somerset: 2nd Innings	
Gimblett, b, c Johnston	0
Walford, c Barnes, b McCool	21
Watts, c Hassett, b Miller	0
Buse, c McCool, b Johnston	0
Woodhouse, c Johnston	3
Cooper, c Hamner, b McCool	3
Tremlett, c Miller, b McCool	2
Wellard, c Johnston, b McCool	5
Lucles, not out	1
Redman, c Ring, b Johnston	1
Hazell, b, c Johnston	0
Extras	5
	71

Bowling:	O	M	R	W
Miller	3	1	5	1
Johnston	17.4	9	34	5
Johnston	1	0	4	0
McCool	14	4	23	4

Olympic Sprinter Wants To Be A Second Larwood

By HAROLD PALMER

There has rarely, if ever, been so immediate, and at the same time so temporary, a success in sport as that of the brow, big-boned Scot Alistair McCorkquodale, today Britain's best sprinter—for this is to be his one and only real season in athletics.

What would you expect to be his chief ambition in sport? To win the Olympic sprint? Of course, he was very eager to do well at Wembley. He finished fourth on the 100 metres final, ahead of Mel Patton and thus the fastest non-coloured human.

But what is really biting him is the wish to become a member of the MCC.

Waiting to get in by ordinary election would mean too great a delay. So his intention next season is to play the necessary matches to qualify as a playing member of the Marylebone Club.

After the Games, McCorkquodale will apply his speed to the cricket ball—he is one of the fastest bowlers Harrow has turned out for many a year.

He athletics career has, in fact, only been extended by his selection for the British team in the Games. He had planned a cricket tour for the beginning of August if he had not gone to Wembley.

DETERMINED

How great a loss this will be to athletics.

There is no classic performer, but a robust, determined, pleasing character who has quickly become a great favourite with athletics crowds.

McCorkquodale, a good runner at school, was persuaded to return to athletics in the Army Championships last year.

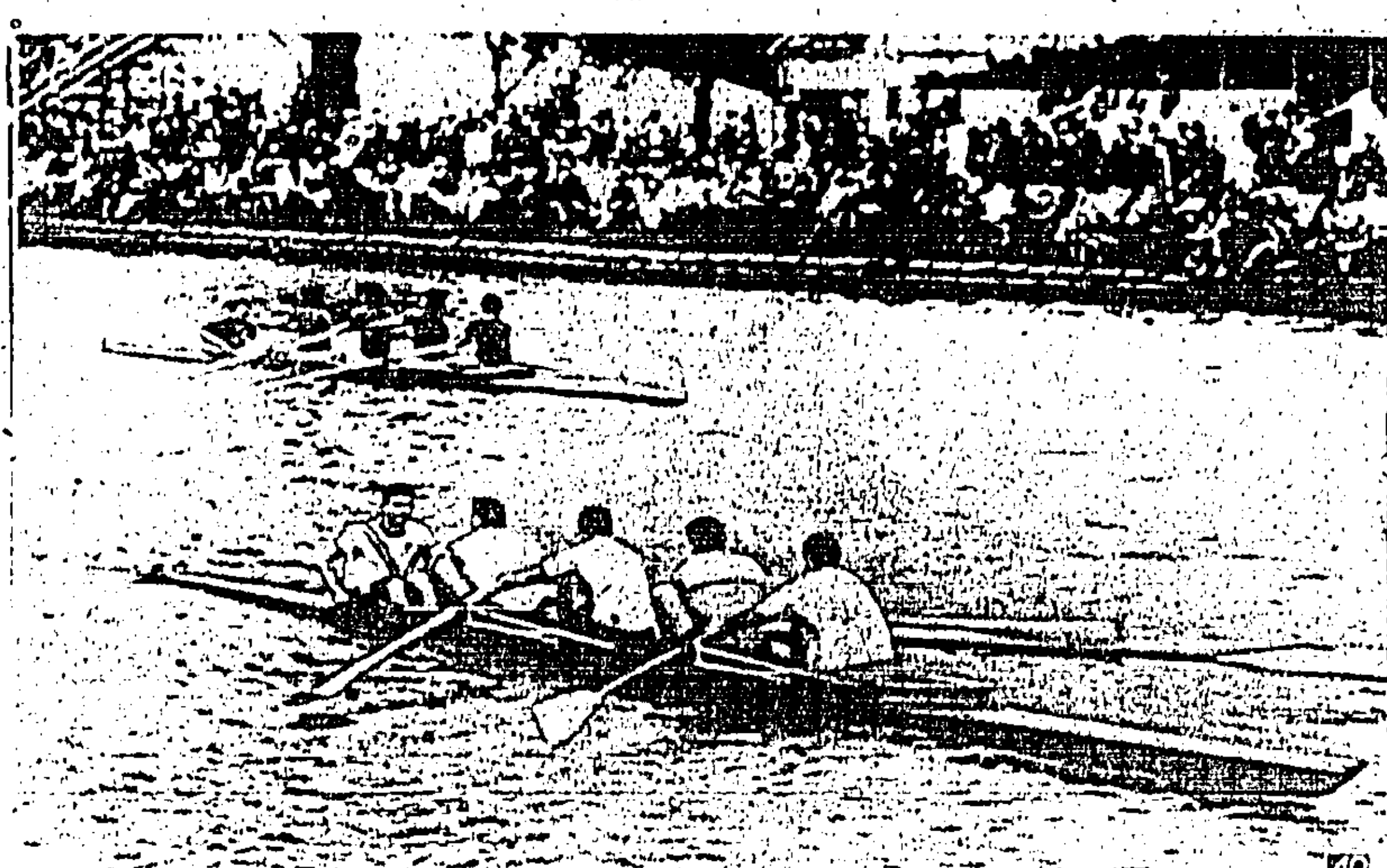
He won the 100 yards in 9.0 sec., so he went on to the championships.

Although he was only fifth in the final, McCorkquodale did enough to make the Olympic "possible".

So he took up athletics seriously. A winter's coaching from Guy Butler and a possible became a real hope.

And if he applies himself to cricket—as I am sure he will—with the same determination as he has done to athletics, who knows, he may prove the heaven-sent fast bowler England so badly needs. And in one season? He has done it once. He can do it again.

WASHINGTON CREW ROWS TO VICTORY



The University of Washington four-oared crew with coxswain (foreground) representing the United States won the Olympic rowing championship at Henley-on-Thames, beating Switzerland and Denmark. Time for the abbreviated course was 6 minutes, 50.3 seconds. Above the crew is shown as they defeated France in the semi-finals.—AP Wirephoto.

OLYMPIC GAMES

WOMEN MAKE BETTER ALL-ROUNDERS

By "RECORDER"

The women's athletics at the London Olympic Games will be principally remembered for two facts. The first of these is Fanny Blankers-Koen, but, more important, the London Games were of special significance to women's athletics for the extension of the programme from five events to nine.

Athletics have taken a long time to gain recognition as a major sport for women. There is too much in the sport that is masculine. But people who have seen some of the newscast closeups of the women's events at Wembley will be inclined to agree that at London, at least, the women did look feminine enough.

An interesting fact about the London Games' women was that a good percentage of them were matrons with one or more children. The element of romance seems also to have crept into women's athletics for both the hurdles champions, Fanny Koen and Maureen Gardner, have joined in matrimony with their respective trainers.

The Blankers-Koen union should be particularly productive of an athlete wonder for Mrs. Blankers-Koen is both the hurdles champion, AAA Champion in the hop, step and jump with best performances of over 50 feet, Mrs. Blankers-Koen is the world record holder for the women's sprints, hurdles, high and long jump.

The young Blankers-Koen should, it seems only reasonable, have the speed and spring to outjump an Owens at this best.

Another interesting point brought out by the women's performances at the London Games was that it is apparent that women make better all-rounders.

MEN ARE MORE LIMITED

It is a strange point about men that when they do excel, it is usually within a limited scope. Jesse Owens, for example, could not be very much better than 6 feet and one or two inches over that in the high jump and, though he was a crack sprinter, he was far from world class in the 400 metres.

Fanny Koen, on the other hand, is better than average sprinter in the weight events as well as in the sprints, hurdles and jumps, having been Dutch champion in the shot put as well.

The French star, Micheline Ostermeyer, is a crackerjack high-jumper, as well as a weight event star, and is not too bad either in the sprints and the long jump.

Women also seem to be able to remain in the top class for more years than do men. Though there wasn't a single athlete in the track

at Berlin they were the Misses Odum, Niesink and Walsowa. At London they came back as Mesdames Tyler, Panhorst and Marcinkiewicz.

HOW THEY SCORED AT WEMBLEY

100 METRES DASH

1. Fanny Blankers-Koen (Netherlands)	11.9
2. D. G. Manley (Britain)	12.1
3. Shirley Strickland (Australia)	12.2
4. V. Myers (Canada)	12.4
5. P. Jones (Canada)	12.6
6. Cynthia Thompson (Jamaica)	12.4
Semi-Finalists	
7. O. Siemsen (Czechoslovakia)	12.4
8. Daphne Robb (South Africa)	12.4
9. B. Nielsen (Denmark)	12.5
10. G. V. Lovso-Nielsen (Denmark)	12.6
11. D. M. Jackson (USA)	12.6
12. B. Bergendoff (Denmark)	12.6

200 METRES DASH

1. Fanny Blankers-Koen (Netherlands)	24.3
2. Audrey Williams (Britain)	24.9
3. Audrey Patterson (USA)	25.0
4. Shirley Strickland (Australia)	24.9
5. Daphne Robb (South Africa)	25.1
6. M. Walker (Britain)	25.2
Semi-Finalists	
7. Cynthia Thompson (Jamaica)	25.0
8. Sylvia Cheeseman (Britain)	25.7
9. K. C. Jackson (USA)	25.8
10. Betty McKinnon (Australia)	25.0
11. Joyce King (Australia)	25.0
12. R. Fagholin (France)	25.9

400 METRES RELAY

1. Netherlands	47.5
2. Australia	47.6
3. Canada	47.8
4. Britain	48.0
5. France	48.1
6. Denmark	48.2
7. United States	48.3
8. Austria	49.2
9. Chile	51.5

SHOT PUT

1. Micheline Ostermeyer (France)	45: 1 1/2
2. A. Piechinski (Italy)	42:11 1/2
3. P. Schaefer (Austria)	42:11
4. P. Veste (France)	42:7 1/2
5. J. Kozmarova (Czechoslovakia)	42:4 1/2
6. A. Bruck (Austria)	41 ft.
Semi-Finalists	
7. H. M. Radosavljevic (Yugoslavia)	41 ft.
8. E. Olsson (Sweden)	41 ft.
9. M. Reid (Britain)	41 ft.
10. M. de Preiss (Argentina)	41 ft.

DISCUS THROW

1. Micheline Ostermeyer (France)	137 6 1/2
2. G. E. C. Gentile (Italy)	135: 1
3. J. Mazars (France)	135: 0 1/2
4. J. Wals-Marinkiewicz (Poland)	128:11 1/2
5. L. Heidegger (Austria)	127: 4
6. A. E. Panhorst-Niesink (Netherlands)	127: 1

JAVELIN THROW

1. Herma Bauma (Austria)	45.57 m.
2. K. V. Parvianen (Finland)	43.70 m.
3. Lily Carlstedt (Denmark)	42.08 m.
4. Dorothy Dodson (USA)	41.06 m.
5. J. C. Teunissen (Netherlands)	40.02 m.
6. J. Koning (Netherlands)	40.39 m.

THIS SEASON'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

STANLEY MATTHEWS PICKS MANCHESTER UNITED

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Before the start of League football last season I tipped Arsenal to win the championship. I don't think they will do it again in the new season starting on Saturday.

They will still be a powerful force with their fine covering defence and goal-getting forwards, but if we are in for a heavy winter they may not be able to last the pace.

Manchester United are my favourites. Matt Busby's boys have had a wonderful record since the war—League champions runners-up twice and F.A. Cup winners last season.

They are a young side, brimming over with confidence and team spirit.

We can expect great things from the two promoted clubs. Newcastle and Birmingham were in the wrong class last term and I feel they will go far in the top division.

TEST FOR CULLIS

Inconsistent Middlesbrough and Liverpool have big headaches. Albert Stubbs has not yet re-signed for Liverpool, and the little bombshell, Wilf Mannion, has said that he will not play again for Middlesbrough.

What a rush there will be when the two players are allowed to move! Everton have been dipping into the market and will have Aubrey Powell, Leeds, and McCormick, 5ft. 4ins. left winger from Derby.

This season will be the testing time for my old England colleague Stan Cullis, now manager of Wolves. Cullis has been the old fault of slipping up on the dry grounds? If he can you can expect Wolves to be fighting out the title finish.

Most clubs will be relying on the old guard, and Burnley are hoping the forwards will find the punch to back up their brilliant defence. The Preston aim is for a continued effort to the end—they fell away towards the finish of last season.

I am hoping the old tradition that beaten Cup finalists will be the winners this year comes true. Wards, from Grimsby, is the only Blackpool newcomer, and with Stan Mortensen and Harry Johnston we are hoping to be well in the running.

THE YEAR'S SURPRISE?

Chelsea may be one of the year's surprises. Billy Hughes should improve the defence, and Billington may be the man to turn good midfield football into match-winning goals.

In the Second Division Cardiff City, Tottenham and West Bromwich Albion are the favourites.

New York, Aug. 30.—Brooklyn Dodgers took a strong grip on first place in the National League today by sweeping their second double header in two days from St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5 and 6-1.

A stunned crowd of 33,508 was at St. Louis when they rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to take the opener.

Hermanski opened with a single and Duke Snider rapped a double to put runners at second and third as Ted Wilks relieved Dickson.

Pinch hitter Pete Riser slashed a two run double into the left field corner.

Arky Vaughan got a pinch-hit single and Bruce Edwards intentionally walked to fill bases. A fly by pinch-hitter Mary Rackley scored Tommy Brown with the tying run and George Shubas' single brought home Vaughan with the winning tally.

In the nightcap, Dodgers tied the game in the third, rallied in the sixth, and got two more in the ninth on Matten's single and Miksa's double. The twin win extended Dodgers' winning streak to seven straight games and was their eighth victory in a row over Cardinals.

New York, Aug. 30.—Today's Major League baseball scores were:

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	6	14	0
St. Louis	5	10	0
Brooklyn (2nd game)	6	11	0
St. Louis	5	10	0

—United Press.

PLAYER INJURED

New York, Aug. 30.—George Kell, Detroit Tiger third baseman, was in a New York medical centre today with a double fracture of the lower right leg which he suffered when struck by a ball hit by Joe di Maggio during the first game of yesterday's New York-Detroit double header.

Kell will be lost to the Tigers for the remainder of the season.—United Press.

St. Leger Callover

London, Aug. 30.—My Love's price for the St. Leger was cut from two to one to 11 to 8 at tonight's Victoria Club callover. Noor, who had been joint second favourite, drifted to the nine's, leaving Black Tarquin 1 to 2, clear second favourite at 15 to 2.

Royal Drake was again offered at 10 to 1, while his stable companion, Vic Day remained at the 20's. Timor was easier to back at 100 to 9 and a fair amount of business was done at tonight's callover. The next will be on Wednesday.

Tonight's prices were: 11 to 8 My Love; 15 to 2 Black Tarquin; 9 to 1 Noor; 10 to 1 Royal Drake; 100 to 9 Timor; 100 to 1 Vic Day; 20 to 1 Count Rendell and 20 to 1 bar those nine.—Reuter.

The 34-year-old Briton beat the mark of his countryman, Ted Temme, by 28 minutes, but exhausted and fresh northeast winds forced him to give up his plan to swim back immediately. Instead, he rested for half an hour, then climbed back on the tug which followed him here from England.

Only a small number of persons witnessed his arrival on the beach. —United Press.

HOME FOOTBALL

Arsenal Lose Again

London, Aug. 30.—Arsenal, the 1947-48 First Division football champions, lost their second game in three days tonight, bowing to Stoke City 1-0.

Other results (Home team first): Aston Villa 2 Bolton W. 4; Sheffield U. 1 Liverpool 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Leicester City 2 Queen's P. R. 3; Luton Town 3 Cardiff City 0; Tottenham II 4 Coventry City 0; West H. U. 2 Sheffield W. 2.

THIRD DIVISION

(Southern) Bristol R. 4 Bournemouth 0; Millwall 0 Leyton Orient 0.

THIRD DIVISION

(Northern) Gateshead 2 Rochdale 1; Hartlepool U. 0 Darlington 0; Mansfield T. 1 Bradford City 0; Rotherham U. 1 Accrington S. 0; York City 1 Southport 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Belle Vue R. 11 Swinton 14; Featherstone 25 York 4; Kingston R. 2 Dewsbury 10. —Associated Press.

Channel Swim In Record Time

Boulogne-sur-Mer, Aug. 30.—Tom Blower, the English swimmer who left Dover last night to swim the Channel both ways, abandoned the return trip on medical advice soon after coming ashore at Cap Gris Nez, near here, this afternoon.

Blower knocked 23 minutes off the English record, made by E. H. Temme in 1934. His time was 15 hours 31 minutes.

A telegram received at Deal, Southern England, from Cap Gris Nez said: "Blower broke Temme's record for England to France by 25 minutes, time 15 hours 31 minutes."

Temme's time was 15 hours 54 minutes, and the telegram's reference to 25 minutes was tonight being checked.

Of the four Egyptians who set out from the French coast yesterday on a one-way Channel swim, only one succeeded—43-year-old Hassan El Behim, who reached the coast of England last night after swimming across in 17 hours 38 minutes.

Two others were brought to the English coast early today after an unsuccessful attempt. The fourth Egyptian gave up last night after seven hours.—Reuter.

Gris Nez, France, Aug. 30.—Tom Blower, the 34-year-old British swimmer, broke the record for the England to France channel swim today when he touched the shore here in 15 hours and 31 minutes from Dover.

The 34-year-old Briton beat the mark of his countryman, Ted Temme, by 28 minutes, but exhausted and fresh northeast winds forced him to give up his plan to swim back immediately. Instead, he rested for half an hour, then climbed back on the tug which followed him here from England.

Only a small number of persons witnessed his arrival on the beach. —United Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You sneak over to the meat counter and buy the steak while I go keep mother away—I don't want to hear her accuse the butcher of highway robbery again!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Fails, Puts Declarer on Spot

John Barry	754	863	952
McKENNEY	754	863	952
Dr. Barry	AKJ104	AKQ	QJ109
Rubber—E-W vul.			
South	West	North	East
2	2	3	3
2	2	3	3
4	4	4	4
Opening—K			

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

The South Hills Civic Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently held a party at the South Hills Country Club to organize the Children's Cancer Fund of Pennsylvania. About ten years ago the Children's Cancer Fund of New York was organized and has accomplished a great deal in the fight against cancer in children.

My good friend John A. Barry is adding the cause in Pittsburgh and has interested his brother, Dr. James Barry, who until recently was resident physician of the Children's Hospital in that city.

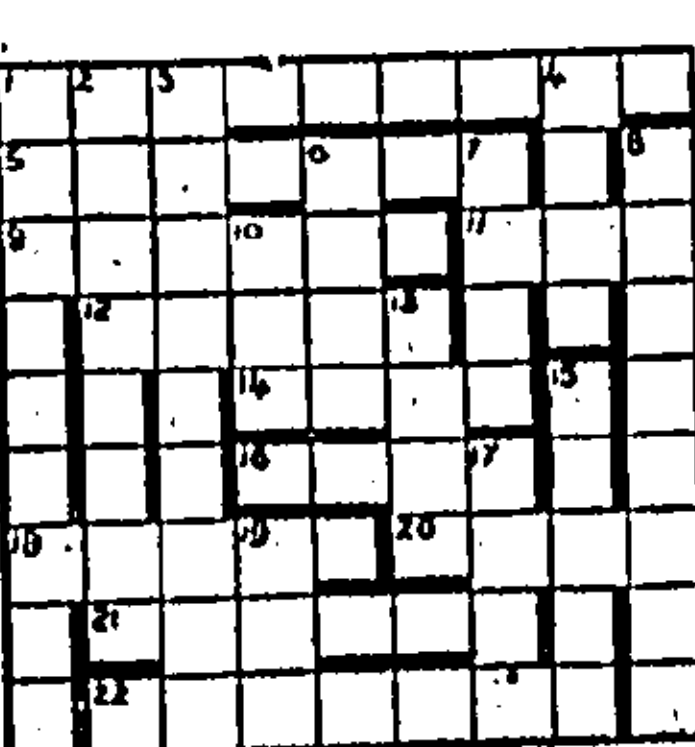
We played some bridge after the party and today's unusually interesting hand came up. The two Barry brothers were my opponents, but the doctor was the one who handled the play.

I opened the king of clubs, and when it held, I continued with the club ace, which Dr. Barry trumped with the four of spades. He then took two rounds of trumps, and when I showed out on the second round, he did not make the mistake of pulling the other two trumps in my partner's hand.

Instead he led the queen of diamonds and took the finesse, my partner winning with the king and returning the queen of clubs. I knew then that if the doctor made the mistake of trumping this, his contract would be defeated.

But he thought for a while and then calmly threw away the ace of hearts on the queen of clubs. Now if East continued with a club, declarer could trump it in dummy, lead a heart to his hand, pick up the rest of the trumps and claim the balance of the tricks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Pan of note? (7)
2. This unit, if the machine needs
3. Useful for knitting (5)
4. Valued decoration (5)
5. A bitter reproach (5)

DUMB BELLS

I WANT THIS BATTERY CHARGED. SORRY, SIR! THE BOGS TOLD ME NO CREDIT



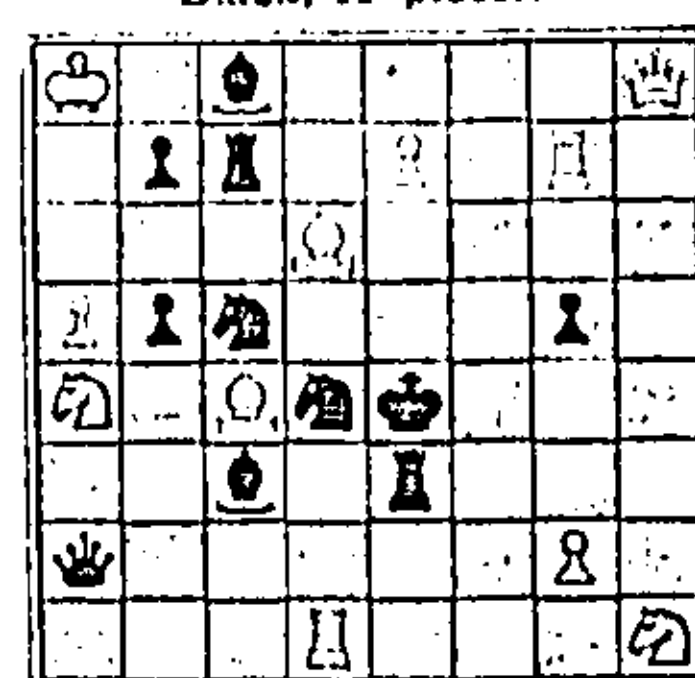
Check Your Knowledge

- In what city in the United States was the treaty ending the Russo-Japanese War signed, and when?
- What is the technical name for collar bone?
- What character in fiction do you associate with Baker Street?
- What is the ancient name of China?
- What is anaemia?

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By B. MALMSTROM
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

- PxB (=Kt). KxKt; 2. Kt-K16 any; 3. P-R3 (=Q, or B) mate.

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

BORN today, you have one of those genuinely understanding natures to whom others naturally turn for help and advice. You have a positive and decided personality, and it is likely that you eventually will find yourself in some type of position where you can control the destinies of others.

You may be what is called self-made—but it is because you have the ability to make the most of your latent talents by developing them to the utmost. You have a good business head and seem to know what is advantageous, and what is dangerously adventuresome.

You have confidence in your own opinions and are ambitious to succeed. But you do not wish to approach success by treading on the toes of others. Unless it can come, on merit, alone you will wait your turn.

Genuine and sincere in your attitudes toward life, you are not one to endure injustice either to yourself or to others. If you feel that you are not getting your proper due, you will be the first to mention it—and to fight for what you want.

You women are fond of fine clothes but want them simple rather than over embellished. You are clever with your hands, and might be good at costume design or interior decoration, if so trained.

You are loving by nature, and inclined to show your affection rather openly. You will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have your own home and family to nurture.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A good day, especially for all artistic lines. Those interested in film production are favoured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—A fairly good day for most of your efforts with the exception of travel. Be cautious to avoid an accident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Impulsive and hasty action can lead to accidents, so be considerate and thoughtful in all you do today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The business man and the average worker may both anticipate a fairly substantial improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Hit for what you want by consummating a deal, or promoting a new and original idea. Fight for your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Conditions are good on the home front. Even business difficulties appear to be melting in the sunshine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A sea journey may bring you success along some line which you had not previously anticipated.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Health work is favoured. When it comes to signing a contract and increasing expenditures, go a little easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are changing your apartment or moving into a new home this is a good day for it. All new ideas are good.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If your work is in the selling field, then this is a day when you should have better than average success.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A better than usual day for merchandising. Those working in communications also are favoured by events.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take things in your stride today. Don't take on too many new duties. Be sure you can handle what you have first.

AROUND THE WORLD:

The Scottish Highlands

By TEMPLE MANNING

WE have an idea that there's one place where the people don't get too excited about the Olympic Games. That place is Balmoral, near Balmoral, in the Scottish Highlands, where each September a Royal Highland Gathering takes place, typifying the ancient sporting rivalries between the Scottish clans. Such goings-on, too, what with the Highland dances, discus, throwing and hammer putting. A most picturesque and delightful event. But then the whole highland region is picturesque and delightful, and once one has visited it, the call is difficult to resist.

We first met up with the Highlands at King's Cross railway station in London where we came upon piles of luggage, two or three folk, magnificent Labrador retriever dogs, fishing rod boxes, rifle cases, and cartridge magazines, the whole bound for the Highlands. So we went along, too, and we learned something of the lure of Scotia, as well as its lore!

A Region Apart

The Highlands is a region apart, a place unchanged through the centuries. For countless centuries the hills have echoed the roar of the red deer, heard the cry of the grouse. Centuries ago, centuries old, people seem satisfied without all the things that to others spell modern living. And as for the scenery, it is incredibly magnificent and grand, for want of more descriptive superlatives.

We remember Glen Affric and Glen Orrier and Stain Cannon as they thread their tortuous ways to the top of the watershed whence one may catch the gleam of Loch Maree. Here are the haunts of the wild cat, here the golden eagle builds his eyrie.

One of our favourite places in Aberdeen, known as the "granite city," a beautiful city whose granite buildings sparkle in the sunshine, a city with broad thoroughfares, spacious gardens and miles of beautiful beach and coastline. Then there is Inverness, capital city of the Highlands, set either side of the River Ness at the northern end of the Great Glen. Inverness is Highland to the core, and rich in beautiful scenery, the glens and lochs of Invernesshire and Ross and Cromarty being all at hand. Within easy



In the Highlands of Scotland

reach, too, is famous Culledon Moor with its memories of Bonnie Prince Charlie, and then there is Loch Ness and its "monster."

On the west coast is Oban, a delightful seashore resort, with steamers connections for the western islands, Iona, Fingal's Cave and Staffa, to name some of them. And, by the way, at shore resorts and in the big towns there is every amenity for comfort, not to mention splendid food. Such salmon games, such game, such cakes! No spoiling of fine victuals there! And there are some really magnificent resort hotels replete with luxury.

Most-pictured Highlands place, we suppose, is Balmoral. To the east of Inverness is Royal Deeside where far up the lovely valley, and on the banks of the River Dee, stands that grand old castle silhouetted against the hills. "When the miles and miles of heather is in bloom, the whole picture—the magnificent castle, the purple, the blue sky—is a glorious one. The whole area is rich with beautiful towns and villages and for anglers the Dee, one of Scotland's best stocked salmon rivers, is a mighty potent lure.

ZBW RADIO

H.K.T.

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story: Tammy Toad's Polar Expedition (H.K.T.). 6.15, Octet (H.K.T.S.). 6.30, New Light Symphony Orchestra: 7. Fashion Talks by Richard (Studio). 7.45, Victoriana at the Piano (Studio): 7.50, Stage and Screen Favourites presented by Helen Wood (Studio). 8. World and Home News (London Relay): 8.15, "The Adventure of Captain Kettle" by Cutcliffe (H.K.T.). 8.30, Dance to Victor Silver's Ballroom Orchestra: 8.45, Orchestral Concert of British Composers. Presented by Clara Stanford (Studio): 9.00, World and Home News (London Relay): 10.10, Weather Report: 10.15, New Variety Record: 10.45, Dance to Victor Silver's Ballroom Orchestra: 11. Radio Novecento (London Relay): 11.10, Weather Report and Close Down.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WE are deeply interested in Sir William Reid Dick's statue of Lady Godiva which is to be in Coventry's new city centre.

It appears from my papers that St. William had some trouble with his models: one went off before the bomb in the back garden did, a second married a G.I., a third went and had a baby, and so on. "From then on," says my cutting, "he used his wife and daughter for Godiva's extremities." There is absolutely no mention of whom he used for the horse. Which reminds us of our old aunt. SHE used to sit for Landseer. The Stag at Bay is said to be a striking likeness.

Quiz for fading egos

IS it true:—
That freshly baked and oven-warm pastries still sell like hot cakes in parts of Essex? True. . . . False. . . .

That fish cannot hear and do not regret it? True. . . . False. . . .

That blackbirds are neither black and nor are they beetles? True. . . . False. . . .

That the death watch beetle has been known to attack small Cabinet Ministers? True. . . . False. . . .

Frame-up

AT a recent auction at Sothebys of old masters and early English water-colourists a Constable was bought for the record sum of 8,000 dollars by a Mrs. Seattle, of Little Bend, Mass. "I think your policemen are wonderful," said Mrs. Seattle, in an interview.

Dictionary, N. W. 3

DEPLETE: A kind of fold in a dress.

KETTLE: Cows and bulls.

ANKLE: A male relation.

DEBAUCH: A kind of soup made of beetroot.

Overheard at Borley

First Poltergeist: "Why, George, you look quite pale."

Second Poltergeist: "I've just had a most uncanny experience. Tell me, do you believe in people?"

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

- Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1905. 2. Clavicle. 3. Sherlock Holmes. 4. Cathay. 5. Deficiency of red corpuscles in the blood.



"I said I'd dry them as soon as I'd finished the paper!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

ARGENTINE'S TIN AMBITIONS

London, Aug. 30.—The Times today, commenting on the latest tin allocation to the Argentine, disputed the usefulness of increasing Argentina's smelter capacity. It dismissed suggestions that Argentina may seek to sell tin metal to Russia or to use it as a bargaining counter in negotiations with the United States.

The Times said the allocation of 100 tons to Argentina for the second half of 1948 would seem to "emphasise the curious nature of the Argentine Govern-

ment's decision to erect a new smelter with a capacity of 8,000 tons yearly in addition to a small smelter already operating in Buenos Aires with an annual capacity of 1,200 tons."

It suggested that Argentina must have had this course in mind when she signed, in March, an agreement with Bolivia for the supply of tin concentrates over the next five years.

Approaches were made to Britain and Holland for smelting those concentrates, but Argentine would take over the process herself when the new plant was erected, the report added.

The Times considered it difficult to see what useful purpose could be served in adding to the already excessive smelting capacity or what benefit Argentina could derive from it.

"If the Argentine Government has fears, either on the score of the price of the metal or its long enduring stringency, it may well be mistaken," because prices are unlikely to rise further.

CERTAIN CONJECTURES

The Times added: "Certain conjectures have been entertained to explain Argentina's motives, and it has been suggested that Argentina may seek to sell tin at an inflated price to Russia or even, in view of her dollar need, to use it as a bargaining counter in trade negotiations with the United States."

While not attaching any weight to these suggestions, it is difficult to discern to what pressing internal use this metal can be put, even allowing for the fact that Argentina may wish to replace, by domestic production, her requirements of tinplate, now entirely met from external sources, including considerable deliveries from Britain.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$309,040 in value. Details of transactions and noon prices follow:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
GOVT. LOANS 20,000 @ 101 1/2
BANKS 77 @ 20 1/2

East Asia 130
Union 700 700 100 @ 78 1/2

Underwriters 7 60
DOCKERS, ETC. 145

K. Wharf (O) 144
K. Wharf (N) 29 1/2

Dock 22 100 @ 21 1/2
Treadwell 500 @ 21 1/2

LAND, ETC. 15 15 30 500 @ 15 1/2
100 @ 15 1/2

HK Land 5 60 100 @ 5 60
Shan Land 21 21 80 500 @ 21

UTILITIES 20 60 200 @ 20 1/2
Tram 130

C. Light (O) 21 40 250 @ 40
Electric 30 1/2 40

INDUSTRIALS 41 200 @ 41 1/2
Cement 175 @ 41 1/2

Rope 17 80 100 @ 17 1/2
Watson (Old) 61

COTTONS 14 100 @ 14
Exo 552 @ 14

Wall Street Tendencies

New York, August 30.—On the Stock Exchange today, prices turned irregularly lower after Railroad, Steel and Oil issues had shown strength earlier in the session.

The market opened steady and, as trading progressed, the list developed firm tendencies on the hope of a possible announcement from Moscow on the negotiations there. Otherwise, there was nothing in the news to influence the market, and the only favourable domestic news of any importance was an announcement by the American Iron and Steel Institute that steel operations this week were scheduled at 95.2 percent of rated capacity.

Losses through the list were small either way, with a good many pivots holding their previous levels.

Steel issues were mixed, with United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel showing slight losses.

Automotive issues advanced slightly. Railroad issues moved irregularly. Oil issues eased, with small losses shown by the Texas Company and Standard Oil.

Transactions totalled 600,000 shares. Of 880 issues traded, 344 were lower, 308 higher, and 22 unchanged.

Down Jones averages at the close of the session stood as follows:—
30 Industrials 102.20
20 Rails 61.34
12 Utilities 34.75
40 Bonds 90.65

—United Press.

COPRA MARKET STALEMATE

New York, Aug. 30.—The copra market developed a trading stalemate today. Sellers were not inclined to grant anything further in the way of concessions after last week's decline and held on to US\$237.50 a short ton, prompt shipment, CIF, Pacific Coast.

October was quoted nominally at US\$230 a short ton.

The coconut oil market was unchanged on the basis of last reported sales at 22 cents a pound. Most crushers held on the price of 19 cents for October and 18 1/2 cents a pound for November/December.—United Press.

FRENCH ISSUES TUMBLE

Paris, Aug. 30.—The French government crisis caused government issues to tumble on the Bourse today.

The government three percent issues fell from 70.5 to 65. Nationalized industry stocks fell from eight to 10 percent and private corporation issues dropped to 24 percent.

The black market US\$1 note soared to an all-time high of 400 francs and the British Pound touched 140 francs.

The free market US\$20 gold piece rose to 23,500 francs and the US\$1 to 300 francs.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
GNC (per \$1) 0.425
Sterling pound note (per £1) 0.440
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 0.320
Gold bars (per 100) 0.320
FIC plaques (per 100) 0.320
Siam (per 100) 0.320
NZL guilders (per 100) 0.430

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 30.—Today's foreign exchange closing prices were:—

Argentine Peso (Official)	US\$0.2777
Argentine Peso (Unofficial)	2865
Australia	123
Brazil	0250
Belgium	0228 1/2
Canada	02-9/16
Chile	0233
Colombia	023 1/2
France	0032 1/2
India	0224
Mexico	1478
New Zealand	043 1/4
Peru	0700
Portugal	0404 1/4
South Africa	043 1/4
Sweden	2785
Switzerland	3404 1/4
Uruguay	3300
Venezuela	3010
Shanghai (per Gold Yuan)	2600
Netherlands	3770
Batavia	3775
Singapore	4725
Hongkong	2500

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Aug. 30.—The following exchange rates were quoted in the official market here today:—
U.S. Dollar 3.53 (Swiss Francs)
Sterling 11.50
Argentine Peso 0.59

—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

New York, Aug. 30.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market here today:—

Antimony (American 99 1/2 percent) in bulk of 50,000 lbs.	US\$ 0.35
Tin, Grade "A" (99.8 percent) in bulk of 50,000 lbs.	1.03
Tungsten, 99.95 percent (100 percent) in bulk of 50,000 lbs.	2.00
Wolframite (Chinese ore containing 90 percent Tungsten Trioxide) duty paid, F.O.B. New York, per short ton, 24.50/25.50	
Iron ore (55 percent iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior, per short ton, 6.35	
Copper (Electrolytic, 99.95 percent) A.S. New York, per lb., nominal	
Zinc (Prime Western, 99.99 percent) New York per lb., 15.65 US cents	
Manganese (Electrolytic, 90 percent Manganese), delivered at Mississippi River, per lb., 32.00	

SCRAP PRICES

The following prices were quoted for scrap:—
Copper, F.O.B. per ton (light) US\$15.75/16.00
Lead, F.O.B. per ton (heavy soft) 17.00/17.50
Steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 heavy melting) 30.00/32.00

—United Press.

Australian Wool Sales Begin

Sydney, Aug. 30.—Over 15,000 bales, more than 90 percent of the offerings, were sold at the opening of the new season's wool sales in Sydney today.

The average price for well grown Marino wools soared, under pressure from Yorkshire and Continental buyers, well above prices paid at the opening sales last season, and was from par to 50 cents above the Sydney closing rates of last June.

Wool buyers said the Australian exchange position had no influence on today's sales.—Associated Press.

ISRAEL SEEKS LOAN FOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Tel-Aviv, August 30.—Israel will seek a \$100,000,000 loan from the Import Export Bank within the coming weeks to finance new irrigation schemes, settle immigrants and purchase industrial machinery upon which the new Jewish state hopes to base its economy.

Mr David Horowitz, Polish-born chief of Israel's economic planning, said the loan would be applied for under regular banking procedure and with the standard rate of interest and repayment terms. Israel, Horowitz said, has no intentions of seeking European Recovery Funds from the United States.

"We have sufficient sources of credit," the economist explained, "to obtain the monies we believe necessary to finance these undertakings. Our goal is a balanced economy under which we can support ourselves without help and donations from the outside world."

The former director of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department frankly admitted that peace with Israel's Arab neighbours was necessary for the prosperity of the state. "We haven't the slightest doubt," he continued, "that Israel can give a prosperous living to at least another million Jews within the next ten years inside the boundaries fixed by the United Nations."

PEACETIME ECONOMY
"Our economic planning was based upon the premise that only a small defence force would be necessary and everyone in Israel would be a producer. We are relying upon the United Nations to maintain peace in the Middle East for it will be most difficult for us to maintain a wartime economy and simultaneously develop the country. We are working on that problem, however, and are confident of our survival even under those conditions if they are forced upon us."

The Israelite disagreed that an Arab migration from the Jewish state would seriously affect the country by eliminating a cheap labour policy. He claimed that cheap labour was not necessary to guarantee prosperity in Jewish Palestine.

"Cheap water is the only thing we need to insure our prosperity," Horowitz said. "We are specialists here working at skilled trades and professions which will be highly paid. A large part of the hundred million we hope to borrow will be used to buy machinery and equipment to promote these professions. True," he added, "we have no raw materials, but the raw materials we need are easily and cheaply accessible, enabling us to import them, produce the finished product with highly paid and skilled technicians and market our goods on any competitive market."

PLANNED IRRIGATION
The stoop-shouldered economist explained why cheap water was so important to the Israeli economy. "We intend importing grains which Australia, Europe and North America can produce cheaply in their vast acreage. With our planned irrigation schemes we intend making southern Israel one big Imperial Valley producing early fruits and vegetables for the European market much in the same way California supplies the Eastern United States. At least 20 percent of our economy will be based upon agriculture which either directly or by barter will enable us to feed all our people."

Horowitz claimed that the coastal plain of Palestine had abundant underground supplies of sweet water sufficient for irrigating additional thousands of acres; a large part of the new loan has already been earmarked for pipelines and pumping facilities to move the water inland to the sandy Negreb which the Jews hope to convert to a second Imperial Valley.

"We have had to revise our plans," Horowitz concluded, "because of the Arab attempts to liquidate us by invasion and boycott. Things are going to be much more difficult if they persist in their threats of besetting us militarily and economically, but we'll succeed, somehow, for they forget—we have nothing to lose."—United Press.

MORE CALORIES FOR JAPANESE

Washington, Aug. 30.—The U. S. Army announced today that the Japanese calorie level would be increased from the present 1,300 per day for the normal consumer to about 1,440 per day about November 1.

The announcement said this "unusually" would permit a decrease in the amount of sugar going into the ration and increase the rice, soy paste and sauce rations. It said, additionally, it hoped supplies of unrationed fish and vegetables would be better.

Better crops, both in Japan and in other areas, will make possible the increase in calories.—United Press.

INVITATION TO AN EDITOR

Prague, Aug. 30.—The Editor of the trade union paper *Právo* announced in the current issue that he had received a letter asking him "to choose the lamp post in Wenceslas Square from which he would like to be hanged."

He said he also received a pamphlet calling on workers to sabotage factories and form a resistance group.

Another warned farmers not to be afraid of the Communists and refuse to deliver their harvest.—Reuter.

Hiss Talks To Reporters



Alger Hiss, former U.S. State Department official, talks with newsmen at a conference in New York. He denied charges by Whittaker Chambers, magazine editor, made before the House un-American activities committee, that both were involved in Communist spy activities.—AP Picture.

Don't Want To Land At Canton

PI Govt. Desires To Use Amoy Airfield

Manila, Aug. 30.—The Executive Secretary, Mr Emilio Abello, said today that the Philippine government was "not disposed" to accept the Chinese proposal to make Canton the landing point for Philippine Airlines planes instead of Amoy.

The Philippines and China have been negotiating toward a temporary agreement regarding landing rights in the absence of a formal pact.

Chinese planes are now allowed to land in Manila and the Philippine government insists that Philippine Airlines be allowed to fly to Amoy. The Chinese government insists that Amoy is not an international port and, therefore, is unable to handle traffic on an international scale.

The Chinese Legation sent a memorandum this morning to the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs, asking the retention of the status quo and offering Canton as a compromise instead of Amoy.

Officials of the Department of Foreign Affairs, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Philippine Airlines are scheduled to meet tomorrow in order to discuss the Chinese proposal. But it is understood that the Philippines' acceptance of the Chinese plan is highly unlikely.—United Press.

New Wartime Convention

Stockholm, Aug. 30.—A convention to protect sick and wounded civilians and expectant mothers from the dangers of war was passed unanimously by the International Red Cross Conference in its final plenary session here today.

Fifty-four nations—but not Russia—took part in the conference. The convention supplements two existing conventions—for war prisoners and sick and wounded armed forces.

It calls on signatory powers to establish in peacetime protective zones with hospitals and medical services to which sick and wounded civilians of all ages, children under fifteen, expectant mothers and mothers with children under seven and persons over 65 can be evacuated.

The signatories recognise each other's zones as neutral protected areas.—Reuter.

Prison For Treason

Prague, August 30.—A Catholic University student teacher was sentenced to 20 years' hard labour today for treason and espionage.

Felix Uscelman of the People's Party Student Club at Prague University, until the February coup, admitted acquaintance with foreign agents, the announcement said, and relayed military and police information to them.—United Press.



James A. Taylor (left), apprentice seaman, U.S. Navy, stands before Lieut. Luther C. Parrott and explains that his marriage to Hazel Roach, 13, (centre) was reason for his delay in returning to his San Diego, Calif., base. At right is Mrs. James R. Roach, the bride's mother. Parrott extended the young man's leave.—AP Picture.

Soviets Given Right To Build Own Homes

LAND TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

Moscow, Aug. 30.—A special decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet gave every Russian citizen today the right to build and own a home. At the same time, a decree of the Council of Ministers of the USSR ordered Municipal and Rural Governments "to make available to citizens desiring to construct their own homes land plots in external use."

The one problem which has to be solved now is how to get the house built. There are no contractors to whom the Soviet citizen can turn, since private enterprise on an individual basis is illegal in this Socialist state.

There is going to be several ways of getting homes built, of course.

THE PROSPECTS

Apparent prospects include:
1.—The citizen can build for himself, getting help from private individuals—carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers—and purchasing the necessary materials from state retail outlets.

2.—It is possible that home building co-operative organisations will be formed to whom the prospective home owner can turn for assistance on a contractual basis in constructing his house.

3.—Within the next year it is quite probable that prefabricated houses will go on sale in Soviet retail stores with the price probably including erection costs.

In any event, it appears that the new decrees by the Presidium and the Council of Ministers are intended to get Russian citizens into private homes and therefore, the Government probably will do something about seeing that they get built.

(The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet is the agency which acts as a legislative body when the Soviet, or Parliament, is in recess. The Council of Ministers corresponds to the Cabinet in other countries.)

The decree provides that the homes to be built may be of one or two storeys, up to five rooms. They may be either inside or outside city limits.

The land areas to be set aside must come from city of state land funds and their use for individual home building must fit in with city plans, by the terms of new

decrees. It is made clear in the new law that the land is to be given the builders free of charge but they are to pay an annual rental.—Associated Press.

NO KOREA EVACUATION

Washington, Aug. 30.—The United States State Department said today it knows of no plans to evacuate American troops from South Korea.

Press Officer Michael McDermott made this statement at a news conference when asked about published reports that a decision to withdraw the troops soon has been made by the National Security Council.

The National Security Council consists of President Harry Truman, the Secretaries of Defense, State, Army, Navy, the Air Force and the head of the National Security Resources Board.

Mr McDermott said he could not speak for the National Security Council but "there can be no firm decision involving Korea" until after the United Nations Assembly meeting in Paris in September.

Korea is presently split in two zones with the Russians occupying the Northern section. An American supported government recently was set up in South Korea after elections in the U.S. zone.—Associated Press.

Negro Renounces Citizenship

Paris, Aug. 30.—Arthur W. Taylor, a negro believed to be from Pennsylvania, visited the United States Embassy here and renounced his American citizenship; an Embassy spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman said Taylor called at the Embassy "about ten days ago" and said he wished to renounce his citizenship "for personal reasons."

"He would not say what those reasons were," the spokesman said, "nor did he give us his address nor say how long he had been in Paris. As is usual in such cases, an Embassy officer tried to talk him out of it, but without success."

The spokesman said Taylor then took the oath renouncing his citizenship, handed in his passport, walked out of the Embassy, and had not been seen since.

The French police said they had no knowledge of his present whereabouts.—United Press.

U.S. HOUSEWIVES MUST SAVE FATS

New York, Aug. 30.—With domestic stocks of fat and oils reported near an all-time low, the American Fat Salvages Committee today urged housewives to intensify the effort "to save every available drop of fat."

It cited the Commerce Department figures showing that by last June 1 the first stocks totaled 1,410 millions pounds which is 139 millions below the previous June 1.—United Press.

UN Order Ignored By Jews And Arabs

Jerusalem, Aug. 30.—There was no response when United Nations observers in Jerusalem today called on Jews and Arabs to withdraw from positions surrounding the Red Cross centres at Government House and the Arab College so that they could form a neutral zone around the buildings, it was learned tonight.

The Arab Legion today claimed Jewish troops violated the truce throughout the past 24 hours in this area where the south Red Cross sector was due to become a demilitarised neutral zone at noon GMT.

A Legion spokesman said that a fast Jewish aircraft was turned back by anti-aircraft fire after flying over the Mount of Olives and the Sheikh Jarrah sectors.

The Arab spokesman declared that Jewish attacks on Arab villages south of Jerusalem were repulsed, while three Jews who tried to infiltrate through Arab lines were shot dead.

NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN

The Red Cross zone south of the Holy City was to become a neutral area today after acceptance by the Jews and Arabs of a United Nations plan to check the sporadic fighting in Jerusalem which had threatened to extend through the whole of Palestine.

Under the plan, all military personnel, and arms and equipment were to be moved from the zone and fixed military installations destroyed.

Mr James Lide, chief clerk at the United States Consulate in Jerusalem, was shot and slightly wounded in the leg today as he was walking with two other Americans towards the consular building. An Arab sniper was believed responsible.

It was reliably learned in Cairo today that the Arab League Political Committee will meet at Budan, Syria, on September 8 to co-ordinate Arab policy at the United Nations General Assembly in Paris later in the month.

It is reported that Count Folke Bernadotte will meet the Political Committee's Inner Council after his return from Sweden to his headquarters at Rhodes.—Reuter.

Big Crowds Cheer Queen Wilhelmina

Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—Silver-haired Queen Wilhelmina, ruler of the Dutch empire for 50 years, entered her capital this afternoon to the cheers of more than half a million subjects and down the flower-strewn streets in a quick limousine to her palace where later this week she will sign papers of abdication.

Her daughter, Princess Juliana will automatically succeed her.

Through tear-dimmed eyes, the popular sovereign waved at the vast throngs which packed every square inch of the five kilometre route from the railway station to pay homage to their monarch.

Queen Wilhelmina reached the flag-bedecked railway station on the outskirts of Amsterdam at 3.02 p.m. after an hour-long trip from The Hague aboard a four-coach royal train.

More than 100,000 packed in to the square in front of the Palace to greet the Queen. She went into the palace immediately and a few minutes later appeared on the first floor balcony with Princess Juliana, her husband and four children. They arrived earlier today incognito from their summer home.

BIRTHDAY TODAY

The Queen who celebrates her 60th birthday tomorrow, spent most of the summer painting and riding horseback—a sport she still enjoys—through her secluded estate in Eastern Holland.

With her travelled her lady-in-waiting, Jonkvrouwe de Beaufort, Marshal of the Court, Baron van Hardenbroek, her naval adjutant, Lieutenant van Loetzelaer and two private secretaries.

The train travelled at a reduced speed through a neat compact of the Dutch countryside. Farmers and villagers started lining the route before dawn to catch a glimpse of their queen. The village stations were decorated with bunting and huge pictures of Queen Wilhelmina with the dates "1898-1948"—the years of her reign.

The Queen wearing a velvet coat and gray hat waved to the crowds from her train.—United Press.

Russian Harvest

London, Aug. 30.—Radio Moscow reported today that three-quarters of the entire Russian grain crop had been harvested and a large amount of it threshed.

More than one-third of the winter crops area throughout the country have been sown already, the broadcast said, and many collective farms have begun to bring in sugar and beet crops and cotton.—United Press.

STAR

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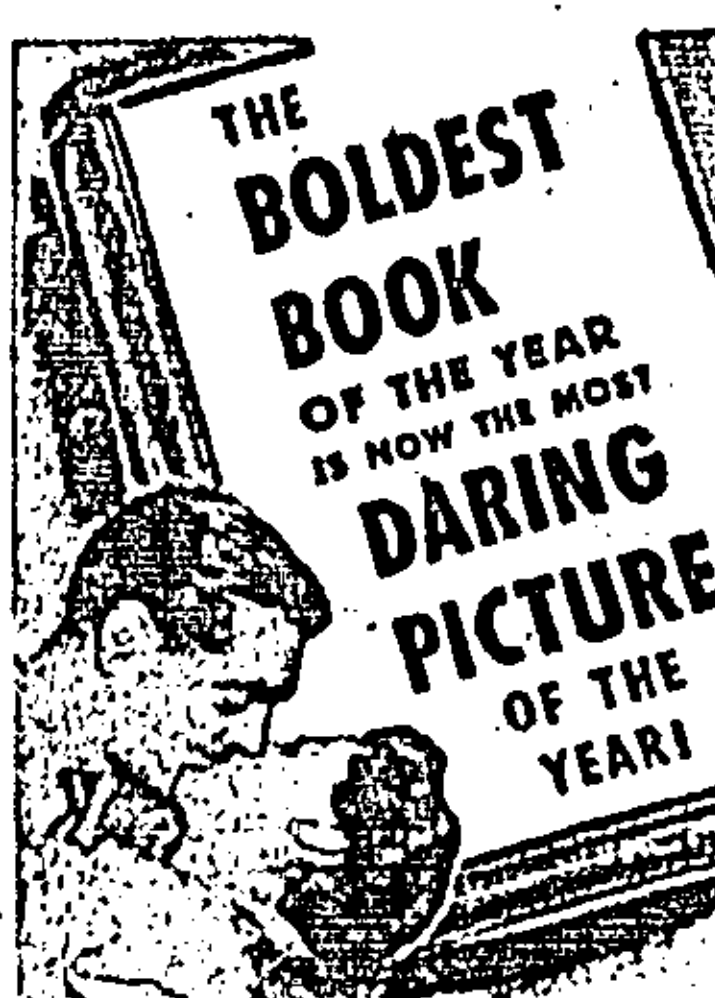
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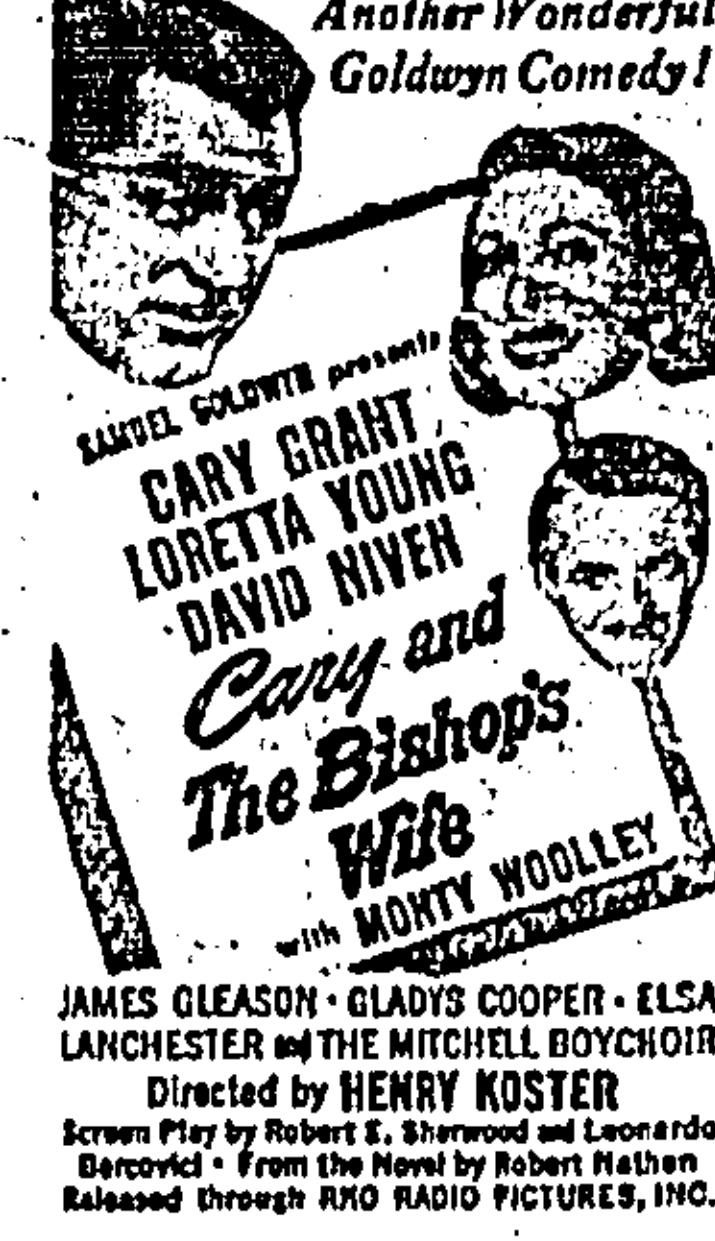
NEXT CHANGE



CLARK GABLE
DEBORAH KERR
(sings with star)
STORY BY GREENSTREET
ADAPTED BY MENIQU
AVA GARDNER
KEENAN WYNN
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H-G-W's THE HUCKSTERS

KING'S

COMING SHORTLY!



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BIRTH

KEMP—to Evelyn Julie (nee Smith) at Kowloon Hospital on August 29, 1948, a son.

MISCELLANEOUS

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